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# UN Has Revolt on Paying to Clear Canal

# Army Ordered Not to Use Long-Range Missiles

# **Ambitions** By Wilson **Air Force Duties Are Also Defined** In Monday Order

Washington, Nov. 27 (AP)clipped the sprouting air wings influence of the army and forbidden it

Announcing his action late tion with a spate of small bombyesterday, Wilson said the army ings, and said its security forces and air force couldn't agree had found caches of arms and Burns to Shift and air force couldn't agree how they would divide up their and areas of control in the expanding guided missile

"local mobility" for "small com- defense. bat units and limited quantities

#### Rest by Air Force

also was given "sole responsibil- line after the British-French

that the aim was to curb the revenue army's aviation ambitions. Deputy Secretary of Defense Reuben Robertson told newsmen the army has been "enthusiastic about developing an air force of

Asked whether the army would be permitted to go ahead with previously announced plans for a much larger air arm than are not going to have a separate

#### air force within the army." Avoids Duplication

Wilson said his decision should iar with the order and approved it without going into specific

voiced army hopes for an upward revision, a weight limit of 5,000 pounds for army fixed

The army was given, for the working to get heavier helicop-

lift to move army troops over long distances "in the light of

stated that the strategic airlift where he has been recuperating more than one division, with light equipment, over a long dis-

The order specifically forbids the army from developing or using airplanes capable of bombemy troops in a battle area. All by the air force.

#### Heaviest Blow

dealt by the Wilson order to army efforts and expectations was contained in the injunction against any army planning at this time to employ "any other missiles with ranges beyond 200

navy, has developed to an ad-Jupiter which has a planned range of 1,500 miles.

missiles. But this was tempered by a provision that such army-







# Nations Are High Road Will Are Curbed Fearful in Syria Sector

Beirut, Lebanon, Nov. 27 (A)-Syria's neighbors are cracking down on subversive elements at dangerous condition on home and groping for help from street. abroad to counter growing fears

Secretary of Defense Wilson has States to offset the new Moscow guard rail, for which plans and

Tiny Lebanon announced the guided missiles than it now has. of them Lebanese-in connec- and Union streets.

#### Appeals for Weapons Iraq protested for the second

about bitter anti-Iraq broadcasts over Damascus radio Cease-Fire Line His order limited the army's and appealed for American jet aviation mission to providing planes and antiaircraft guns for Iraq also charged "government

bands incited by subversive elements" had blown up the pump- headquarters close to the ceaseing stations on the Iraq Petrol- fire line and to move his troops Public Works. All other airlift must be pro- eum Company's pipeline across from their overcrowded camp in vided by the air force, which Syria. The sabotage of the pipefor operating land-launched vasion of Egypt, ostensibly done missiles of medium and long to keep the oil away from Brit- Canadian commander of UNEF ain and France, has severely cur- (UN Emergency Force), said he The Pentagon left no doubt tailed the Iraq government's oil had no immediate plans to move residential zones, was referred to

border, was reported turning to the United States for economic aid to supplant British help she is giving up at the demand of

bitter words about "war prep- and French. The rest of the arations in Syria," recalled its force is camped at Abu Suweir, ward. minister from Israel in a con- behind the Egyptian lines. ciliatory gesture toward the

of defense money voted by Con- Syria of a dominant' military fire line at El Cap

# Be One-Way

Mayor Frederick H. Stang totraffic will become effective on a section of East Union street, (The High Road) either tonight, or early tomorrow, because of a

of pro-Soviet leaders in Damas- just east of Hasbrouck avenue, lanterns will be erected pending the building of a parmanent and a temporary barricade with Many looked to the United the building of a permanent estimates are being prepared. One-way traffic will proceed

# **Troops Closer to**

Cairo, Nov. 26 (AP)-The commade plans today to shift his

seat of the British-French occu- and Second Ward Alderman Wilof the Suez Canal zone.

have been stationed in Port Said Western-allied Turkey, after no patrol duties from the British

he plans to move his headquar-The united stand of the Arab ters "within a relatively short world in support of Egyptian time" from Cairo to Qantara. protect patrolmen on traffic in the house when he died, as end unnecessary duplication of President Nasser appeared Qantara is 35 miles south of duty, noted that "Since a patrolefforts and make for better use frayed by the emergency in Port Said and close to the cease- man was hit by an automobile

# The new order continued un-The new order continued un-The new order continued un-Sunday on Red Threat "be and

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 27 (AP) - Paris starting Dec. 11." first time, a 20,000-pound limit President Eisenhower will con- Hagerty said Dulles, who plans exit and the entrance of the fer here Sunday with Secretary to return to his State Departters capable of moving more of State Dulles on the interna- ment desk in Washington Montional situation and "the con- day, will attend that Paris NATO tinuing Soviet Communist threat Wilson told the army that the to the peace and security of the

> will stop here en route to Washington from Key West, Fla., from a Nov. 3 intestinal operation for cancer.

gerty, White House press secre-"will review the international situation," including the Middle the North Atlantic Treaty Or- mier Imre Nagy, apparently in

forthcoming meeting of the against the continuing Soviet

ference here, the President took The President's vacation head- occasion to express anew his and France on the other are something less than they were before the Middle East crisis de-

In his statement Hagerty said: 'The President considers that and indispensable element of They also will talk over "the American defense alliances ministerial council of the North Communist threat to the peace

# Renewal of Pier Talks Faces Delay Over Legal Problems ing "impossible demands" on the Hungarian government.

vanced stage the ballistic missile force of longshoremen toiled to ports. clear cargo-choked East and Gulf coast ports today. But legal for the army in the award to it tangles blocked an immediate shipping association. In previous of primary responsibility to op- renewal of contract talks with years the union had individual most every section of the counshippers and stevedore firms.

A federal court order ended operated weapons will have a a nine-day strike by 60,000 range of no more than 100 members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA) authorized to bargain for any Saturday. The dockers had port outside New York. The or- there was a general trend to- Is Seriously III tro, over its family of NIKE with the New York Shipping National Labor Relations Board. The ward resumption of work but National Labor Relations Board. Assn. More than 200 ships were The NLRB got a Federal idle. This was attributed to un-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) Assi. More than 200 slips were court order temporarily re- repaired machinery in some

> Federal mediators prodded tional bargaining." both sides yesterday to resume A hearing on a government negotiations at once. But the union said it can't sit down for more talks until after next Mon
> In asking for dismissal of the laddapest radio said of fidning gary's normal daily coal requirements of 82,000 tons, only 10,000 tons were mined by the

union said, because it must make extension would "impede prog- The Budapest Workers' Countwo court appearances on in- ress in agreeing on a contract." cil was promoting the back-tojunction actions this week.

The union demand for a single and chaotic because of strikes

straining the union from "na-

restraining order, ILA General 13,500 miners who reported back The delay is necessary, the Counsel Louis Waldman said its in the pits yesterday.

On Friday Federal Court work movement, but at the In preparation for one ap- Judge Frederick van Pelt Bryan same time it still insisted that pearance, the ILA asked yester- will consider extending last Sat- the Communist government day for dismissal of a court or- urday's 10-day no-strike injunc- must meet popular demands for der barring it from bargaining tion to the full 80 days allowed the withdrawal of Russian for a single master contract under the Taft-Hartley Law. troops and the return of Nagy. tal.

# No Action Taken by City Council Soviet Is Leading On \$57,740.77 to Cover Deficits Dissenters Democrats Await More Accounts Data, \$471.87 Voted to Pay for Tax Lists

# The danger point, he noted, is Lights Proposed Traffic Officers

Alderman William K. Bodeneastward from Hasbrouck avearrest of 23 persons—only two nue to the juncture of Yeomans weber, ninth ward, mindful of the Nov. 21 mishap in which Patrolman Michael Mazzuca was injured while on, traffic duty near the municipal auditorium, proposed at last night's Combe installed for protection of policemen at the more dangerous intersections.

Alderman - at - Large John J. mander of the UN police force Schwenk referred a resolution on the proposal to the traffic control committee and the light committee of the Board of

Zoning Hearing Set A proposed amendment to Jordan, on Syria's western pation of the northern 27 miles liam S. Keyser, chairman of in the council chamber.

The aldermen also approved a traffic committee report favoring 51. parking restrictions on several streets in the second

#### Cites Patrolman's Injury

Alderman Bodenweber's reswhile doing traffic duty at the death was discovered. gress. Robertson said President group of pro-Soviet officers, The general said arrangements municipal auditorium, and we Eisenhower was generally famil- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) have had close shaves at the high school, something should be done

municipal auditorium, and at the proceedings.)

Forbidden Types The proposed amendment to as he often did.



# While Sleeping,

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 27 (A) at the regular meeting Nov. 13. public hearing would be held on -Bandleader Tommy Dorsey, the proposal Dec. 3 at 7 p. m., the bespectacled "Sentimental Gentleman of Swing" is dead at

> A medical examiner said Dorsey choked to death about 2 a. m. yesterday when he vomited while sleeping.

Dorsey's third wife, Janie, who were their two children, but it was 12 hours later before the

#### Found by Agent

His booking agent, Vincent for having the money on hand. cludes landscaping of the ground Carbone, got no answer to a The alderman said patrolmen knock on the bedroom door at Frank C. Sass (D) speaking of the former buildings from the had contacted him suggesting a Dorsey's sprawling, \$130,000 light similar to the one at the home, and went in through a Empire Market, Albany avenue window. (Both Dorsey and his

Carbone found the body of the famed trombonist sprawled over the bed. The rest of the family had thought he was sleeping late,

#### The regular November meet- | awards to be made at that time the zoning ordinance would per- Dorsey's saxophonist brother ing of the board of directors of to those who assisted in the cam-Chest, Inc., was held Monday to plan the details. night at the YMCA building, with President N. Jansen Fowler nominating committee, the fol-

total of \$103,708.83 raised toward the campaign goal of \$108,-000, and outlined steps that are Schlatter. Kadar declared his govern- being taken to bring in further ernment has stepped up its ment does not consider Nagy reports. Confidence was ex- ber agency, was granted permis-

paign. President Fowler was authorized to appoint a committee

On recommendation of the lowing were elected to membership on the Chest's budget committee to bring it up to full campaign chairman, reported a strength: Richard Roth, Prescott Newell, Douglas Masterson, Frederick Scott and Hugo

pressed that the total goal will sion to maintain its traditional be attained, and the board Christmas kettles in the shop-East crisis and the situation in ganization as always is a basic a new attempt to discredit antithe campaign committee and Christmas appeal goes directly toward seasonal assistance to Tentative plans were made to needy, and none of it may be hold the annual meeting of used for operational expenses by

### Possibly the heaviest blow Atlantic Treaty Organization in (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) strong personal attack on the to blame our government for He added that his regime planned no "criminal procedure" 25 Killed as Big Airliner Kadar charged Nagy had Crashes Near Caracas Field

Revenue anticipation notes to cover \$50,664.50 due to be received were approved by the Common Council last night but no

Minority members of the council, although they did not mention

Katrine to Vote

On \$90,000 Bond

Issue Wednesday

List Qualifications

action was taken on a proposed budget note total of \$57,740.77 for

engineering department, was ap- days prior to the voting.

city "shouldn't be buying" with- head of the family may vote.

out provision early in the year | The proposed development in-

which the recessed meeting was also called,

later accounting through Nov.

30, before voting on any amount

to be raised by budget notes. The

proposal was not brought out of

The council meets in regular

The revenue anticipation notes,

Covers State Assistance

as approved, covers \$48,574 in

is not due to be received until

Youth Commission Program.

proved after being voted down

Perry Votes No

Fifth Ward Alderman Samuel

Perry said last night that he

session Dec. 4.

killed.

blackened ruins high in 6,000- Esraqui, Carlos Franco, Juanita foot mountains in an area known Hernandez, Maria Rios, John The last radio message re- Regan, Evan Tomas.

due in Caracas at 7:30 a. m.

Clouds covered the peaks.

Search parties used a cable car

and the was approaching a landing, presumably at Caracas.

Passengers included 16 adults and two infants, officials said.

as Boea Chica, between Galipan Zlock, Enrique Cubas, Hildegard Fabra, Edward Gulbenkian, Ben ceived from the Constellation, at 8:05 a. m., reported it was about by radio at 7:35 a. m., the New 10 minutes from a landing at the York officials said. At that time

# Some Say France, Britain, Israel **Should Stand Bill**

United Nations, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP) - Revolt spread among UN delegates today against footing any part of the bill for clearing

the fact on the floor indicated that they preferred waiting for a the Suez Canal. Spearheaded by Russia, diplomats of varying political hues served notice they saw no reason why bystander nations should clean out the ships and bridges sunk in the waterway by Egypt's invaders or the defending Egyptians.

Qualified voters of Union Free France and Israel should pay Some delegates felt Britain, School District No. 4, town of the entire bill. Others thought Ulster, will vote Wednesday at it should be covered by the own-February, 1957, and \$2,090.50, Lake Katrine School on the \$90,- ers and users of the 103-mile which is due from the state for 000 bond issue for grounds de- waterway.

the city's participation in the velopment and improvement of proved over Soviet bloc objective country to The \$57,740.77 budget note re- facilities. Voting hours are from tions a 10-million-dollar grant to pay initial costs of the emer-General qualifications for vot- gency police force in Egypt. Transferral of funds to cover ers are as follows: citizen of the Would Link Two Costs a \$471.87 deficit in the city's re- United States; 21 years old or

Russia had insisted that Britassessment program, and to pay over; resident within the disain. France and Israel should for a \$975 calculator unit in the trict for a period of at least 30 pay the costs of both canal salvage and the emergency force. But the 79-nation Assembly, vot-Special qualifications of which ing 52-9 with 13 abstentions aua voter must possess at least one thorized Secretary General Dag are: owns or is the spouse of an Hammarskjold to draw up to 10 J. Perry, did not vote for the owner, leases, hires or is in pos- millions from the UN working transfer, however, and with Al- session under contract of pur- capital fund for the expenses of derman James K. Ryan (D), chase of real property; a parent the force.

10th ward absent due to illness, of a child or children of school The Assembly must decide the proposal was adopted 11-1. age provided such child or chil- later how the money will be redren shall have attended the dis- paid to the capital fund. Hamhad indicated at the Nov. 13 trict school for at least eight marskjold had proposed first meeting that he would "go weeks during the year prior to that the cost be shared by all along" if given an accounting on the voting; or guardian of a child UN members on the same perthe proposal, but, he said, that attending school in the district. centage basis as the annual since he received no report, he In a case of the parents, both budget. Later he revised the remay vote. However, in the case quest and left the apportion-From now on, Perry held, the of a guardian, only one, the ment to the Assembly's financial committees.

#### Insist Troops Leave

Egypt rejected an offer by Seventh Ward Alderman adjacent to the school, removal Britain and France to help in the clearance job and demanded (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 19, Col. 6) that work not start until all "be installed at these points," and his resolution asked that similar lights be installed "at the British and French troops were channel 140 feet wide for the In Chest Pledge Drive northern 27 miles of the canal they hold. They said they would have it widened to 180 feetsufficient to pass big shipswithin a week.

Latin-American and Asian delegates formed the bulk of the opposition to paying any percentage of the canal salvage costs. It has been estimated that upwards of 40 million dollars will be required to clear the 47 ships and two bridges reported sunk in the waterway.

#### **Must Submit Estimate**

The Assembly so far has only work out the preliminary phases The Salvation Army, a memof the salvage job. He will have to submit an estimate of the cost to the Assembly

> has consulted some Dutch and Danish salvage firms. It was also reported that Toshikazu, Japanese observer at the UN. had talked with Hammarskjold on the possibility of Japanese firms entering bids.

Observers expected India's V. K. Krishna Menon would insist the bill be passed on to Britain. France and Israel when the Assembly learns the actual cost. In a lengthy speech to the As-Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 27 by Col. Abdel Romero, president sembly last night, the roving Indian diplomat contended that

> Cites Aggressors Views "If the United Nations is goit will actually be underwriting

server at the UN, told Ham-

# \$1.50 December 1

Beginning December 1 haircuts in Kingston will cost \$1.50 and shaves will be \$1. it has been announced by Humbert Mazzella, International organizer. Kingston barbers will raise their prices due to increase in the barbers' health and welfare trust fund and in order to be in the same price range as Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. Children's hair cuts will be \$1.25 weekdays except on Saturday when the price will be \$1.50.

# In announcing plans for the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) the Kingston Area Community Reds Step Up Attack between the United States on the one hand and Great Britain To Hit Return of Nagy

Hungary's Soviet-controlled gov- said a council spokesman. propaganda attack on ex-Pre- "permanently exiled." Soviet workers demanding time being," Kadar said, "be-Nagy's return to power.

ex-premier, admitting that he is in exile in Romania and linking him with "counter-revolution- against Nagy "despite his grave aries" Kadar said now are mak- deeds Hungarian government.

New York, Nov. 27 (AP)-A full covering all east and gulf coast | Kadar conceded that Hunwork started yesterday in "alduction is normal. There are mands" on the government." still local and very damaging

> Reports from Budapest said cases and to passive resistance by workers in others. Budapest radio said of Hun-

his office at police headquar-

cause some of the many still- workers. hiding counter - revolutionaries Premier Janos Kadar made a might assassinate him and try

gary's economy still is crippled bellion—and said this element was inspiring and supporting the and passive resistance. He said strikes and worker resistance. groups, he declared, were

# Chief VanBuren

Police Chief Raymond Van-Buren, who was taken ill at his home, 78 Andrew street, Sunday, was reported in serious condition at Kingston Hospital this afternoon. The chief was on duty in

ters Saturday. He was admitted to the hospital Monday morning. The nature of his illness was not disclosed. A police blotter notation yesterday said that no visitors

The wreckage burned. the Linea Areopostal Venezolana, here as Venezuelans except Bi- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) carried 16 adult passengers, 2 anchi, an Italian. infants and a 7-member crew Without nationalities or other Haircuts to Be headed by pilot Marcel Combal- identification, the line's Caracas

and Paaeelon peaks. Maiquetia Airport. It had left the pilot, 34-year-old Marcel New York's Idlewild Airport at Combalbert, a native of Paris, 10:10 p. m. last night and was said he was approaching a land-

were permitted at the hospi-

(A)—A Venezuelan airliner on a of the government-owned line. In addition to Capt. Combal- the UN should not have to pay. nonstop flight from New York bert, a native of Paris, the crew crashed into a cloud-shrouded was made up of Co-pilot Jose mountain less than two miles Engineer Idlemaro Gonfrom the Caracas Airport today zales, 31; Radio Operator port-by-port contracts with the try but we cannot say that pro- and making impossible de- and all 25 persons aboard were Francisco Perez Rodriquez, 31; Stewardess Lili Slesseers, 18; Steward Fabio Bianchi, 25; and an extra first officer, Eladio decided to pay the \$350,000 cost The plane, a Constellation of Velazquez, 36. All were listed

> omce listed 11 passengers as Search parties found the Robert Bernard, Foud El

system built last year to the top of Mt. Avila on the way to the crash scene. The hunt was led operational personnel.

#### Rosendale Plan Christmas Party

For St. Peter's School School were made at the regular which will start at 8 p. m. monthly meeting of the St. Peter's School Association. The party will be held at St. Peter's Firemen's Auxiliary school hall Sunday, Dec. 16, starting at 3 p. m. Chairman of the affair will be Mrs. Frank De-Franco, assisted by the Mmes. M. Schag, R. Waddell, R. Quinn

Rosendale-Tillson Post, American Legion, to assist in the an- of the Ladies Auxiliary will be nual town of Rosendale Christmas party to take place next hall

An electric range party, sponsored by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation has been scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 8 o'clock in St. Peter's

# Parent's Association

ents' Association of Rosendale Union Free School will take

place Wednesday evening. A film., "Valiant Heart" which deals with rheumatic fever will be shown. It is expected that Dr. Rosendale, Nov. 27-Arrange- E. Galvin will be present to anments for the annual Christmas swer questions pertaining to the party for students of St. Peter's film. The film will be shown fol-

# Slates Card Party

Rosendale, Nov. 27 - A card party will be held at Rosendale firehall Wednesday at 8 o'clock, M. Schag, R. Waddell, R. Quinn sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Rosendale Volunteer Fire Company. The public is invited.

The regular monthly meeting held Thursday at 8 o'clock at the

#### Dividend Declared

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)-Directors of Houdaille Industries Deputy Mrs. Claud Palen of Hurschool hall. Prizes will be award- have declared a regular quartered and the public is invited. ly dividend of 25 cents a share were: fruit, dairy and chicken farmers, housewives, teachers, yesterday, an additional 5 per cent stock dividend was also declared. The cash dividend is pay-

### **Grange News**

A large delegation from Ulster county attended the 90th annua session of the National Grange recently at Rochester. The seventh degree, the highest Grange degree was conferred on a large group of candidates.

Much of the program was at the Powers Hotel and the huge War Memorial Building was engaged for the conferring of the National Degree to 5,600 candidates. There was two sessions of the seventh degree with 4,300 candidates from the 53 counties of New York state.

The local area Grangers toured to Rochester by special chartered bus. The bus started at Newburgh and made stops at Plattekill, Modena, New Paltz, Half Moon Farm and Kingston.

At the War Memorial Building they were all greeted by State Deputy Vernon Barnhart from Stone Ridge and Juvenile

Among the group of Grangers factory and office personnel and high school students.

Among the group of Grangers To View Heart Film

Rosendale, Nov. 27—The regular monthly meeting of the Par
able Dec. 31 to shareholders of record Dec. 6. The stock dividend will be distributed Dec. 20 to holders of record Dec. 6.

Among the group of Grangers were: Mrs. Thomas Findlay; Miss Adaline Shaw and Mrs. Mae Smith from Washingtonville to holders of record Dec. 6. and Miss Margaret King from city

sie Powell, Miss Dorothy Olree, civic, religious and philanthropic Miss Susie Fosler, Mr. and Mrs. contributions to the community. George R. Daley and son, George Rabbi Klein was designated by E. Daley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred the late Dr. Wise as his succes-Bernard and daughter, Arleen sor in the synagogue pulpit. He Bernard and Mrs. Lillian Courter serves also as a member of the all of Plattekill Grange.

included: Jacob Schreiber, Mrs. Congress and the editorial board Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Gertrude of Opinion magazine. He is a line of the Erie. No one was Elliott and Mrs. Daisy Kortright. member of the executive com- injured. From Highland Grange were: mittee of the New York Board Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jansen, Mr. of Rabbis. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfe, Howard Mrs. Ella Dunham and Mrs. Vir- by a fellowship in the National 1206, still stands ginia Bravata.

From Tillson were Mrs. George Mollenhauer and son, David Mollenhauer from Rosendale Grange and Mrs. Dora Mahler of New Paltz and Miss Constance Blawis of Ulster Grange.

Patroon Grangers present were. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rathbon, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quick and George De Pew. Miss Enid Goetchius, high school student and a member of Hurley Grange

Upon completion of the 650 mile trip 80 year old Harry Hurd of Brookside Grange, a Grange member for 52 years said, "I had a wonderful trip, wouldn't have missed it for the world, now I will have so much wonderful news of Rochester to share with my many friends for many

The trip was arranged by the Ulster County Pomona Grange Young Adult committee. Miss Bessie Powell was bus hostess on

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# For Dinner in Kalish's Honor



RABBI EDWARD E. KLEIN Principal speaker at the testi-

monial dinner in honor of Rich- member of the committee inard M. Kalish, of 73 Highland avenue, which will be held Sun-Drake Sr., Mrs. A. Breitenberg day at the Governor Clinton der and Edwin L. Wetterhahn. and Harry Hurd from Brookside Hotel, will be Rabbi Edward E. Grange; Mr. and Mrs. James Klein, BA, MHL, of the Stephen Murray, Mrs. Anna Westlake Wise Free Synagogue, New York

Mr. Kalish will be honored at From Ulster county were: the dinner, sponsored by Temple Mrs. Marion Woodruff, Biss Bes- Emanuel congregation, for his Rabbi Klein was designated by

National Administrative Com-New Paltz Huguenot Grangers mittee of the American Jewish

Mackey, Mrs. Nellie Mulligan, education have been recognized established 750 years ago, in

Principal Speaker Council on Religion in High Education, and membership on ligious Organizations of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Served Foundation Hillel Foundation at the Unitrained; instructor in history dividual cannot be predicted." board of governors of the He- arettes and Lung Cancer. brew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

He received his bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, from New York University, where he also was elected to

Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduate work at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, Rabbi Klein entered the Jewish Institute of Religion and received the degree of rabbi and minister of Hebrew letters.

Reservations for the dinner may still be made with any cluding Joseph E. Honig, chairman; Dr. Saul Goldfarb, Mrs. Arthur London, Alfred D. Ron-

#### Cranes Aid Clearing

Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)-Two cranes and 100 workmen toiled today to clear the Erie Railroad tracks blocked at suburban Elmira Heights by the derailment of a 115-car freight train yesterday. East-west passenger and freight traffic was rerouted over tracks of the Lackawanna Railroad. An overheated journal box which broke the axle of a coal car derailed 18 cars and caused 28 more to pile up across the two-track main

A hospital and medical clinic His activities in the field of in Kayseri, Turkey, which was

# No Final Answer **Cases of Cancer**

Rabbi Klein served formerly American Cancer Society says chances of eventually develop- search is needed. as director of the B'nai B'rith "the evidence suggests that cig- ing lung cancer." versity of California; professor arettes are a health hazard." But of Jewish literature at the Starr at the same time the society a pack a day has about one in King School for the Ministry, says "the specific effect of cigar- 36 chances of developing the dis- Most Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, Berkeley, Calif., where Unitarian ettersmoking on a particular in- ease. The odds of a nonsmoker bishop of the Roman Catholic

Music, and as a member of the "Where We Stand Today on Cig- search Committee, said of the old prelate, who held the per-

The society said it had no

New York, Nov. 27 (A)—The a day — has about one in 10 swer is available and more re-

"A man who smokes less than

booklet:

whether smoking causes lung and lung cancer stands today cancer and added that findings should include the doubts about remain "tentative and incom- the so-called cigarette theory." He said the booklet agrees But the society said the with the committee position that smoker "who for years smokes knowledge of the causes of lung heavily-two packages or more cancer is incomplete, no final an-

#### **Bishop Dies**

New York, Nov. 27 (AP)-The developing lung cancer are about Diocese of Brooklyn, died last and Bible at the Hebrew Union School of Education and Sacred 20-page booklet recently titled man of the Tobacco Industry Resonal title of archbishop, suffered "Any fair appraisal of where a stroke and an attack of pneufinal answer to the question of the question of cigarette smoking monia two weeks ago.

# "Our good Samaritan drove a telephone truck!"

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effects will be the subject of a

### **Bunker** in Line For India Post

Washington, Nov. 27 (AP) Ellsworth Bunker, retiring president of the American Red Cross, was reported to be in line today John Sherman Cooper of Ken-

day they expect President Eisen- On the non-profit plans, the rehower to announce Bunker's apport said in part: "Although the pointment before Prime Minister policy holder is usually techni-16 for a four-day round of tice gaps in coverage were not as the

Cooper, a Republican, plans to the insurance companies.'

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fly to India starting tomorrow to lay the groundwork for the Eisenhower-Nehru talks. He has been away from New Delhi since May.

#### Sees Serious Gaps

New York, Nov. 27 (A)-The joint legislative committee on are "serious gaps" in individual An Albany, N. Y. banker and his for appointment as ambassador are serious gaps in individual wife, returning home from a two to India replacing Sen.-elect cies sold by 11 major insurance weeks vacation, were killed yescompanies operating in New York state. The committee chair-Bunker, a Democrat, served as man, State Sen. George R. Metambassador to Italy and to calf, Auburn Republican, said Argentina during the Truman yesterday the findings were the administration. He formerly result of a "sweeping inquiry" headed the National Sugar Re- into the practices of insurance companies and non-profit plans Informed officials said yester- in the field of health insurance. extensive as those found with

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late Charles P. Barnes. The couple had been visiting the Barnes family home in Houlton. Shortly before the accident, they reportedly stopped

State police said the truck was unloading high explosives. They

# **Brothers Wanted** In South Are

30, and Artis Herring, 35. They are wanted by police authorities in Sampson county. Arrests were on bench warrants signed by County Judge Louis G. Bruhn. They are being held in the Ulster County Jail for Sampson

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# Wife Killed as Car Hits Truck

Litchfield, Maine, Nov. 27 (A)terday when their automobile skidded into a parked trailer truck on the snow-slicked Maine

The victims were John A. Barns, 54, and his wife, Barbara, 48. The impact peeled the roof Barnes was a vice president of the National Commercial Bank

and Trust Co. of Albany and a Nehru of India arrives here Dec. cally vulnerable, in actual prac-

> in Waterville to see a daughter, Margaret, a Colby College co-ed.

quoted truck driver Paul W. Earl, 28, of New Castle, Pa., as son, 69. saying he had parked under a

# In County Jail

Carolina on charges of breaking raped. and entering, larceny and failure to appear in court were arrested Monday in Marlboro by Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburgh and Assistant Jailer James Mar-

They are Willie D. Herring, county authorities.

#### Saugerties School Has 406 New Books Ready

Mrs. Vera Mack, grade librarian in the Saugerties Central Schools, reports that 406 new books have been prepared for circulation. These books go out to all the area schools in the school district and are being vered for use during Book

This distribution brings the circulation figure to 2,561 to

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# Albany Banker,

Thursday, Dean Harold C. Wiggers announced. The program sponsored annually by the college's association of the alumni is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. It will consist of the presentation and discussion of papers on scientific day evening, November 28. topics and is approved for study

More than 200 alumni are ex-

at the Albany Medical College,

of General Practice. comed by Dean Wiggers. A Sshool science instructor. Mr. the Cornell University football luncheon in the doctors' dining Ohno will present the topic by team in 1912. He was state room of Albany Hospital will means of discussion and a film- handball champion in 1923 and follow the morning program. It strip especially prepared by the national champion in 1924. will be presided over by alumni association president Dr. Walter S. Bennett of Granville, a member of the class of 1915.

#### Sentencing Set Friday in Slaying

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 27 (A)-Walter Edwards, 26, will be senreturning to Pennsylvania after tenced Friday for the first degree murder of Mrs. Minnie Jack-

A Supreme Court jury conbridge to sleep. Earl was un- victed Edwards early this morning after more than nine hours of deliberation. Justice Hamilton Ward set Friday as the date for

The elderly woman's body was found July 27 lying on the porch of her three-room cottage here, a knife blade protruding from her Two brothers wanted in North back. Officials said she had been

Civil Defense Administration. Pamphlets will also be distrib-

The class will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 40 of the Main school teacher, was elected There are more than 7,000,000 pected to attend a clinical day Slated Wednesday Street School. Everyone is urged mayor for a day from among acres of national parks in Alaska. to attend this class in order to The effects of radioactive fall- learn how to protect himself and out from atomic or hydrogen ex- his family. There is no admission charge. plosions and what can be done

**Handball Champ Dies** New York, Nov. 27 (A)-Ed-

two-hour course being offered by the Saugerties Central School mund W. Butler, former New adult education program Wednes- York State and national handball champion, died yesterday at The class offered in coopera- St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. credit by the American Academy tion with the Civil Defense Butler, who was 64, lived at 1050 Administration, will be taught Ocean avenue, Brooklyn. He Returning alumni will be wel- by Roy Ohno, Saugerties High was quarterback and captain of

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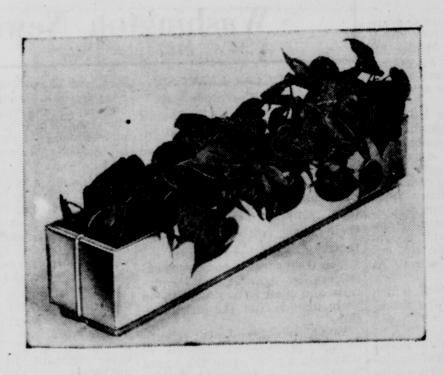
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#### CRUMBLING EMPIRE

The Communist empire has begun to crack. Once an empire reaches such a stage in its destiny, it is doomed. The reason for this is not to be found in any ab-Whether the West can or cannot, does or does not give help to the people behind the Iron Curtain, they are disaffected.

A tide has been set in motion in predict those tides, nor can they be bling of the empire Stalin built from the terial of one bomb to come down. bones and with the blood of those he murdered, but crumble it will.

terrified men. Stalin left them not only an empire and a mighty power; he also gave them a heritage of problems they cannot solve and a legacy of hatred. Bulganin and

day. That last day may be near or it may leased to have a deleterious effect upon the entire human race from a pathological as well as be far off and beyond our own life span. genetical standpoint. But it will come. The men of the Kremlin are engaged in a desperate fight with doom. The Hungarian revolution was a Bastille Day of the 20th century.

of Bulganin and Khrushchev, not to speak of Molotov. We should be encouraged and confident to know that the passion for liberty burns in this world. This passion will velopment, however, has since been independent from the tragic Hungarian afyet burn through the walls and doors of the Kremlin.

#### VAIN SEARCH

It makes dismal reading that for the second successive year the Nobel Peace Prize Committee meeting in Norway has been unable to find anyone worthy of its cherished award.

We must assume that the committee has searched diligently for a citizen of the world whose contributions to the cause of peace merited their accolade. That they could not those due to gas) are the third leading cause of find one is perhaps an acute commentary death in children under 6 years of age in New on these times.

& Peace is the great goal of free men. Yet to give it lasting foundations today seems a more elusive task than ever. In many sles), rheumatic fever and other sterptococcic incorners of the earth leaders in varying fections, poliomyelitis, diphtheria, whooping walks of life are striving desperately to accomplish it. Despite their efforts, the Nobel group is four times greater than that prevailing committee had to say sadly: "None of these will do."

And as the committee returns to the search for another year, the explosive events of Europe and the Middle East underscore their trials.

### SHORE UP DEFENSES

It is understandably difficult to get people excited about civil defense when the nation is at peace. And those who seek to stimulate interest in the matter are sometimes adults in the family. accused of sensationalism.

by all who believe in preparedness, whether ranking first and barbiturates second. Among for war or for any other foreseeable experi- other chemicals, household bleaches were the ence. The plain fact is that the time to be concerned about civil defense is precisely to three age group. As well as those mentioned when the nation is at peace. After the dam above, benzine, kerosene, lye, rat and insect killers were common poisoning agents. "Thus, if has burst, it is already too late to estab- elementary precautionary measures had been lish a system for rescuing families from the taken in regard to these substances, over half the river valley.

These are thoughts that crowd in when the news from Europe and the Middle East There were ninety distinct types of substances is as bad as it has been during the past sev- representing 164 different brands, responsible for eral weeks. They are thoughts that should knowing how many unreported cases occurred).

however, is a sober, continuing labor in accidents. every state and community to bring civil so important to us all, I would like to go into this defense plans up to date and correct weak- matter of accidental poisonings a little further nesses of organization. There is nothing tomorrow. sensational about that. It is nothing more than a prudent recognition that we live in whatever may come.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE ROLE OF THE H-BOMB

At least three wars have occurred since the development of the A and H bombs in which neither was used. These were the Korean, the Indochina and the Suez wars. It is also to be noted that these bombs were not used in the Hungarian Revolution which is one of the most startling events in history, in the course of which heroic human beings fought tanks with their bare hands. The Rusians did not use any unconventional

The question then arises whether these weapons will ever be employed at all as instruments of war. As modern warfare is different from previous forms, it is altogether possible that the bombs will only be used to establish positions, to mark relative strength, to indicate potentials of destruction. The fear of atomic warfare is already so effective throughout the world that it is forming and altering public policy and has strengthened principally the weak and backward countries who, although they do not possess any bombs, are able to involve in war those countries which do possess the bombs.

Up to Suez, a balance of power was maintained between the NATO and Warsaw Pact countries. Both possessed the bombs and both were testing and manufacturing bombs. Suez has definitely weakened NATO; it has weakened American leadership. The possession of the Hbomb in huge quantities has not produced an ordered world which is the objective of NATO.

The Hungarian Revolution has weakened the Warsaw Pact countries. This was a revolution against Communism; but even more it engendered disorders throughout the Soviet world, establishing that the Kremlin under Khrushchev is unable to maintain the disciplines over eight or nine hundred million people which Stalin was able to maintain. From that standpoint, the Hungarian stract laws of history, but in the people. Revolution was a victory over the H-bomb which Russia dared not use for genocide, employing other effective but less startling means.

If the premise is correct that neither side dares to use the H-bomb, then it becomes an instrument of peace. The fear of the bomb is, of course, radioactive strontium and other calcium affinities which the explosion of the bomb produces and the hearts of people. This has been which do not otherwise exist in nature. The fact proven by the Hungarians. We cannot is that these radioactive chemicals cannot be controlled. They go into the atmosphere, float about in it, and only fall upon the earth on rain drops stage-managed from afar. We who are liv- in relatively small quantities at a slow rate, which means that it can take many years for the total ing may or may not see the final crum- amount of calcium-consuming radioactive ma-

But the real danger is that no one can guarantee where the fallout will be. Radioactive strontium and kindred materials, floating in the atmosphere, can fall anywhere upon the country Khrushchev and Bulganin may terrify that manufactured and exploded the bomb as well many in the West, but they themselves are as upon its enemy or upon neutrals or upon the

Thus far, the explosions for testing have not endangered the human race and it is possible for scientists to measure the quantity of radioactive strontium, etc., in the atmosphere and know that Voice of America and Radio it is not reduced or increased to a danger point, Khrushchev will pass on a worse heritage to the last of the last o

It is this fact, not sufficiently discussed, which tails and plan to put it high on is a deterrent to the use of the H-bomb and there- their agenda for the next sesfore prevents either of the two nations which can sion use the bomb from doing so

The A-bomb cost the United States about \$2,600,000,000 to produce before the first explo- that such a probe, plus the blasts sion. Only a government could finance such a ven- from other European countries We have no cause to be too much afraid ture by taxing its people in time of war. Only the United States could afford such an expenditure. American efforts were secret and the secrecy was maintained against the entire world includ- behind the Iron Curtain. ing the American people but excepting the Kremlin which stole the bomb from us. Russian deand has kept pace with us fairly well until today, we accept the assumption that the two powers are fairly balanced for destructive purposes. On one could deduce from our Voice the use of atomic energy for peace purposes, the development is different and may be greater in other countries. For instance, Great Britain has warfare in support of a satellite moved faster than we have in this respect. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. ACCIDENTAL CHEMICAL POISONING

It may come as a surprise to many of us to learn that chemical poisonings (not counting York city. More children in this age group died from accidental poisonings in 1953 in that large city than from the following communicable diseases combined: measles, rubella (German mea- needs. cough, and scarlet fever. It is significant that the death rate from accidental poisoning in this

The possibility of preventing accidental poisoning by chemicals was studied by analyzing 454 cases that occurred in children under the age of sixteen in New York city. It was found (1) the largest number of poisonings occurred in children age one-34 per cent of all poisonings. The next most dangerous age was two years: (2) The age group one to four accounted for nearly 84 per cent of all reported poisonings in children under

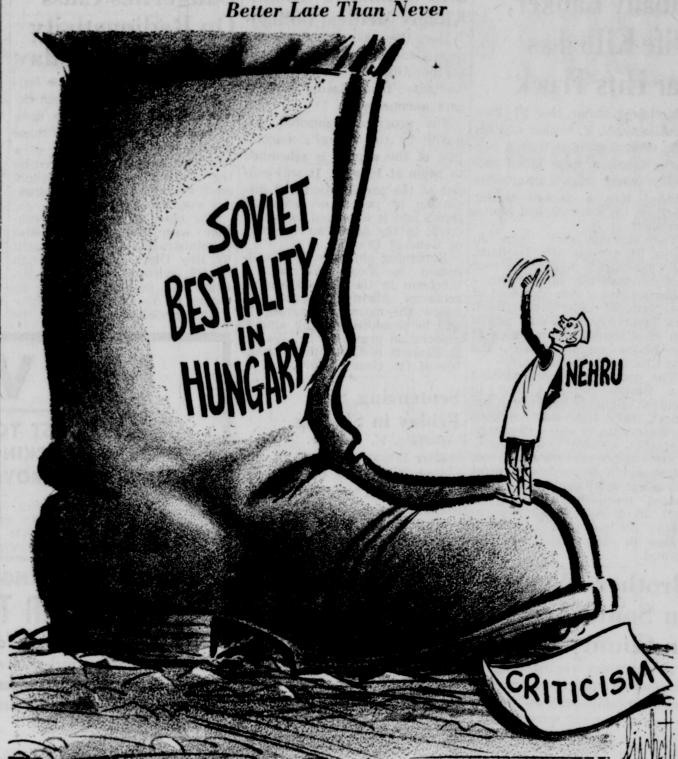
The reason for this high rate in early ages is thought to be related to the child's stage of growth and development. While given to explorations, the child has not learned through experience sufficient caution nor has he received the necessary education or protection from the

What were the commonest sources of poison-Dr. Harold Jacobziner, Department of The risk of being so accused must be run | Health, N. Y., reports that drugs were responsible for nearly half of all poisonings, with aspirin chief offenders. Lead poisoning was responsible for over four-fifths of the poisonings in the one chemical poisonings in children would have been

To me the surprising thing about this study was the number of poisonous substances involved. the 454 poisonings reported (we have no way of e, there were 7 brands of perfume, 8 brands of rat-killers, 12 brands of insecticides, This is not to suggest that there should and 10 different types of bleach preparations. be a panicky effort to warn the populace This highlights the large number of products of impending war. What there should be, available in the American home, all of which, if misused, may be responsible for nonfatal or fatal

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# Washington News

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—There's going to be a congressional in- ment officials have helped the vestigation of the part which the fund-raising drives to support

Top Democratic congressional leaders are working out the de-

What worries Uncle Sam's foreign propoganda experts is might spike America's future efforts to push the truth to people

If this happens the Russians nated. will at least have won something

"It's inconceivable that anybroadcasts that the U.S. would plunge the world into nuclear uprising," says an expert at Voice headquarters.

And it's likely that the Voice can make this claim hold up in an investigation.

National Committee for a Free harms U. S. foreign relations. Europe. Gen. Lucius D. Clay is the President and top govern- gation will attempt to answer.

various intelligence branches of the U. S. government.

And Uncle Sam quietly foots part of the bill for RFE.

giving any advice to RFE on study of the effectiveness of U.S.

cause of what has happened in satellite countries. Hungary. Or RFE will be elimi-

IN ITS OWN words RFE says: "The primary purpose of our program to the captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain is to sustain their hope of gaining their national freedom and individual liberties, and to encourage the eventual restoration of these peoples to the free world."

The statement also adds:

"Building an audience is not enough-are listeners actually influenced by the broadcasts of HOWEVER, a closer look at RFE? The question of 'effectivethe operations of Radio Free Eu- ness' is not a simple one to rope, which is getting most of answer. In the first place, psychothe blame, might turn up with a logical warfare is not an isolated, different picture. RFE is a divi- all-inclusive weapon: Its ultimate sion of a private group called the success is dependent on related

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Broadway to meet expansion rule.

Mrs. Charles Woolsey, of Clin-

ton avenue, died. Mrs. Lincoln McConnell died

Nov. 27, 1936-James S. Ful- | cil to take steps toward exempler, Inc., took over a section of tion of education funds from the former Palen building on two per cent tax limitation

A low of 13 degrees here, was from Casper Bailey the property reported the coldest, to date, in on Broadway adjoining O'Neil

The Ulster-Greene County Vacationland group discussed resort plans at a meeting in the

Governor Clinton Hotel Local firemen joined police-Nov. 27, 1946—The education men in making a bid for a 25board asked the Common Coun- year retirement limit.



The Lady Who Pulled a Chair From Beneath a King! Mary, Lady Deloaraine who was the governess of the two daugh- So Byoir sent down three the expense accounts. Send for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet on Liquid ters of King George II of England, pulled a chair from beneath the bright young men to do a job. Hugh Johnson was hanging Elihu Yale the founders of the and Soft Diets, enclosing 10 cents to cover cost of king as he was about to sit down and sent his Majesty sprawling They were Gerry Swinehart, around looking for a job with universities that bear their troubled times and had better be ready for handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Post to the floor in public, in order to induce him to accept her resigna- George Hammond and Charles the New Deal, which he present- name? tion as the royal governess. She was fired. She died November 12, Canny. Swinehart was in charge by landed in the administration A—No. They were not the

actions within the framework of an integrated foreign policy." This puts the finger on the which makes war inevitable.

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real trouble caused in Hungary. It raises the question of whether a private propaganda agency one of its big supporters. And which any congressional investi- utmost importance. What con- in the Suez Canal—and how it

THE REAL DAMAGE in went too far, apparently believing that the U. S. would aid their governments may be criticized cool passions. Poles won and laid the foundation for tossing out communism later, peacefully.

Almost two years ago, the State Department had a warning The cooperation, however, has that RFE might be getting the not included the official VOA U.S. into trouble. It bought a using restraint in any of its propaganda efforts behind the Israel, as revealed Sunday on Curtain from a private sampling the "Meet the Press" television Some kind of official control of outfit. The sampling was done program, is calculated to arouse RFE will probably result be- among 109 young refugees from

Sixteen of these youngsters specifically stated that the programs, especially those of RFE, were being irresponsible by inciting persons to riots and giving such things as details of escape nition in Cairo of the impor-

The one question that every one of the 109 asked was about sues such as the violation of the the details of the liberation Treaty of 1888 guaranteeing free which the RFE programs were passage of all ships through the always promising. They wanted Suez Canal are involved. to know when these liberations would come off and how much stance, for Britain and France willing to supply.

results of the survey.

### Today in World Affairs

# Time and Calmness Called Need in Mid-East Crisis

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 27-When no machinery for the settlement President Eisenhower left here of the outstanding differences. for a few days of "vacation" in Georgia, officials here described

worries from Washington to Au- nations? government's effort is to tran- by no means sided with Egypt quilize matters - to prevent the as so many critics seem to think. doing of things here or abroad Nor is the Washington governthat could bring on a war. This ment disposed to raise Nasser's is an unspectacular job of pernobody can do except Nasser suasion by ambassadors or by himself, and then only by reprivate phone talks between Au- versing his course as an aggresgusta and European capitals.

Dangerous Phase

to attempt to think through the of treaties and international complex factors that have begun agreements which his governto revive anxieties about a ma- ment has signed. jor war. For it is an established fact of history that merely wishing to avoid war and talking government's policy looking toabout how horrible it is or can ward a long-range program in be doesn't deter nations from go- the Middle East is concentrated

people grow impatient — when makes up his mind that the time has come to settle things by force no matter what the consequences, Such a climax occurred in 1917 when American rights on the high seas were persistently violated and in 1941 when Pearl Harbor was attacked. Situations political, economic and military that do not seem susceptible of bringing on a war sometimes result in a sequence of events

#### Egyptian Blamed

fever heat that measures to calm taken up promptly and one of This is one of the questions public opinion become of the them is clearing the wreckage tributes usually to national pas- is all to be paid for-but there sion is an injury to pride. Peo- is no need for hurry about set-Hungary was that the rebels ples do not like to be "pushed tling the question of control of for not waiting longer for a (Reproduction Rights Reserved) the Nasser aggression, arrogance and unwillingness to negotiate

a reasonable settlement. The Egyptian foreign minister's defiance of the rule of reason in insisting on acceptance of his own point of view without reanger rather than to win sympathy for his cause.

Situation Made Difficult

The over-all situation for American policy-makers is made difficult when there is no recogtance of conciliation and adjustment, especially when legal is-

It will do no good, for in-

Recalls UN Inaction

It will be recalled that in Septhe international situation as Egypt to abandon her blockade of Israeli ships and to open the This means merely that the Suez Canal to those ships. If the President, with lots of telegraph UN didn't do anything then to and telephone communications enforce that resolution, how can there be much respect for the especially set aside for his pri- UN today unless it insists now vate use, only transports his that the canal be open to all

gusta. It means also that the steer a careful course and has sor and stooge for Soviet Russia in the Middle East and It's a time for calm reflexion- paying heed to the solemn word

#### Withdrawal Not Defeat

on the withdrawal of British The most dangerous phase of and French troops from Suez. national psychology, for ex- But the London and Paris govample, develops when a patient ernments have every right to announce now that if the U. N. the average man in any country fails to get an agreement, they will feel justified within ninety days in sending their military forces back again. Withdrawal, therefore, need not be interperted as "surrender" or as a victory for any side-unless it's for the side of negotiation and

President Eisenhower is trying by his own attitude of calmness to turn the public psychology from thought of war and military force to an emphasis It is precisely because national on moral force and reason. passions can be aroused to There are lots of problems to be

The Russian policy was "a gun, a house." If a shot was fired from a house, they destroyed the house. Every part of the city was blasted.

-Newsman Leslie Ballogh-Bain reports on rape of Budapest.

The West today is the area of new ideas, new business, just as the South is.

-Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) recommends Senate choose Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) as Senate majority whip.

We must meet Russia's bluffs we are to remain true to the principles of justice, freedom and democracy which have made this

nation great. -Donald R. Wilson, former national commander of the American Legion.

The Mexican jumping bean

military support the West was to accede to the UN resolution jumps because its paper-thin of a fortnight ago demanding shell holds the grub of a gray Nothing was done about the that all troops be withdrawn moth, which makes the bean from Egypt if the UN provides move.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Miami, Nov. 26-The Miami the best way to get the most of Biltmore Hotel was a terrible the best publicity was to bring turkey, typical of the Jack Bow- down the White House roadman school of boarding house ar-Mortimer H. Englander bought chitecture in its Moorish mood the U. S. A. Frank Roosevelt regard to the impending securof adornment, with a high tower was going out on the Nourmahal, ities and exchange commission jutting out of a big, low box. a beautiful big bucket which and there was an income tax The kitchens were so far from some of the restaurants that the ing food for the moocher and his for Byoir's further ingenuity in waiters put in most of their time party as well as the ship's com- organizing the birthday ball at roadwork and there were pany. And Swinehart invited the which not only raised the wind other bugs in the scheme which were not discovered until it was, Biltmore at anywhere from \$1 a velt's obligation on his real esso to speak, test-flown. How- day up, American plan. You tate development at Warm would have made good in any for those who desired such, the deed to a home site carried a ordinary spell of business and management obligingly issued re- clause foever excluding sale to the blow which really clipped ceipted hotel bills for room rent or occupation by any Negro of this astounding heap, set in the at from \$10 a day up to the whatever degree. center of a crazy, futuristic maximum allowed by the audidream which has since come tors back home. true, was the big depression. There was a spell there during that sad era when a house that cost \$50,000 could be rented for ple, took advantage of the \$1 \$100 a month or bought for \$10,-000, cash or stamps.

Al Smith and John Raskob somehow were stuck with the Biltmore, and the murder of a big bum named Fat Walsh, who had been Arnold Rothstein's bodyguard in the gambling joint crowds are not fastidious. The gossip of the hour had it that Walsh himself was the one who you are warned that this is only closing day. time-honored hearsay.

In those days some hotel men had a trick of lighting up all the rooms at night to deceive the public, but that was out of the question in this case because this Biltmore was way out in the palmettoes at Coral Gables and hardly anyone but impecunious neckers ventured that far after dark.

In those days some hotel men had a trick of lighting up all the rooms at night to deceive the public, but that was out of the public, but that was out of the practically free and there was a sort of house-trailer called the Aerocar which made constant trips from Coral Gables to Miami and the beach, at a great saving in taxi fares, which ran high and were still valid in the expense accounts.

Q—Who was the first man to fly an airplane over the South Pole?

A—Bernt Balchen. On Nov. 29, 1929, Colonel Balchen flew Admiral Byrd across the South Pole.

and he and Byoir figured that of the fascist monstrosity called founders, but benefactors.

show which thereafter was to become a familiar circus all over

Heywood Broun, a cheap phony with a sanctimonious pre- cabinet did a trick with a sheaf tense of contempt for rich peorate and when he spread the word a gang of his satellites horned in to speed the revolution

the same way. Gerry also invented a convention of Florida mayors for a whole week during the off-season and thereby asup in the tower, did the place no sembled the wildest aggregation particular good, although Florida of swamp and thicket life outside the Everglades. Some of their honors were not altogether housebroken and the house dick dumped Rothstein, but neither caught one of them walking out job ever has been solved, and with a Persian prayer-rug or

The correspondents filed sto-Well, Smith and Raskob some- ries, with the Miami Biltmore how peddled the Biltmore to old for a dateline, and the prestige that it is no longer useful? Henry Doherty, of Kansas City, of the White House was a great A-The expression alludes to a big operator in public utilities, bargain in view of the fact that sending useless scrap metal to and Henry hired Carl Byoir, of the rooms were deadweight any- the melting pot to be reused. New York, a public relations way. The only real expense for man of established genius and all this advertising was the renown, to make it come alive. wholesale cost of the food and mon Tabernacle choir? In those days some hotel men linen and the wages of the help.

NRA, with an ugly distortion of the American eagle for a trademark. He holed up in the Biltmore and, off and on, so did Marvin McIntyre and Steve Early, the White House fixers who had known Byoir in the newspaper and newsreel busi-

Old Doherty was in a jam with Vincent Astor loaned him at a problem which might have nominal price of nothing, includ- caused him serious worry but journalists to shack up at the for charity but helped lift Roosethe Biltmore probably could name your own price and Springs where, by the way, each

> To illustrate the beneficial result of this service to Mr. Doherty, a member of Mr. Roosevelt's of papers on a desk. He lifted one paper off the top and put it on the bottom of the pile and said that was what would happen to Doherty's tax problem at the treasury. That was just what did happen and that was how the birthday ball for the president came to be a splendid charitable institution reflecting imperishable glory on a great and good man's name.

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Q-Why do we say that something is "gone to pot" to mean

Q-Who organized the Mor-

Q-Were John Harvard and



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# Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

6 p. m.-Ulster Rebekah District banquet and meeting in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. honor of visitation of Mrs. Helen W. Barton, assembly president, Elks Club, Fair street. 6:15 p. m.-Wesleyan Service

Guild supper meeting, St. James Methodist Church. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

Club, Katsbaan Inn. 6:45 p. m.-Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn. Executive board meeting and Eagle presentation ceremonies for eight new Eagle Scouts, Re-

deemer Lutheran Church. 7:30 p. m.—Ponckhockie Circle vited. of King's Daughters, Sunday gregational Crurch, 93 Abruyn Wynkoop Place.

Auxiliary meeting, Nurses' resi-

meeting, in the school. 8 p. m.—Association for Childof "Community Agencies Serv- pal building. ing Children," George Washing-

Joyce-Schirick Post, VFW meeting, 552 Delaware Hurley Democratic Club, West

Hurley Ulster County Democratic Women's Club meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 12 noon-Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

ty Extension Service Associa- Church hall. tion lecture by Miss Elizabeth ist, 220 Wall street. Miss Agnew will meet at school.

development, Lake Katrine ster. School. Polls open until 9 p. m. Clinton Avenue Methodist church hall, until 10 p. m.

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ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

6 p. m.-Annual bazaar, roast pork supper, Ladies' Aid Society,

7:30 p. m.-P-TA at School tresses and white skin. No. 3. Alexander Yosman and George Yerry will discuss "Urban hair?" asked curly-haired Penn Redevelopment."

Onteora Central School forum talk on "Communism, International and Domestic," John H. Moehle, supervising principal.

Tri-Hi Club, YWCA. hockie Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street.

Augusta street. Public is in-8 p. m.-Lyric Choristers, Re-

hood Education panel discussion Chamber of Commerce, munici- kids.

Thursday, Nov. 29 12 noon-First Baptist Church

Christmas fair, beginning with luncheon. Roast beef dinner at 6 p. m. with booths open from Kiwanis Club, Governor Clin-

ton Hotel. 2 p. m.—Music appreciation Group, Mrs. Boyd N. Williams, 192 Pine street.

4 p. m. - Y-Teen Chorus,

YWCA. 1:30 p. m.—Home Demonstra- 5:30 p. m.—Christmas bazaar, tion Department of Ulster Coun- cafeteria supper, Mt. Marion

7 p. m.—Cub Scout Pack 18, M. Agnew, senior state nutrition- sponsored by St. Mary's School, of skin to wear this season.'

Shokan Reformed Church con- ha, Neb.

sistory will sponsor social in Church WSCS Christmas bazaar, church hall. A film, "With One Accord," will be shown. Teen-Age program committee meeting, YWCA.

7:45 p. m.-Boy Scout Council leadership training commit- Simple Hand tee meeting, Council office, 260 Loses to Greed Fair street.

8 p. m.-Woodstock Junior Chamber of Commerce, Deanie's. Y-Wives and election of officers, YWCA.

Rosendale Volunteer Fire Company Ladies' Auxiliary meeting, firehouse. Ulster County Memorial Post

and Auxiliary, Regular Veterans Association, home of Commander George W. Nichols, Bloomington. Installation of officers will take place. Friday, Nov. 30

10 a. m. - Home Demonstration Department of Ulster Coun-Avenue Bull Market. Hurley Grange rummage sale,

3:30 p. m.-Live Y'ers Club, business meeting and discussion Daily ... 2:00 on baby sitting, YWCA. 8 p. m. - Charles DeWitt Fri. only. 4:00 Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Saturday, Dec. 1 10:30 a. m. - Marbletown

Sun. .. 9:30 card sale, Elmendorf's gas station, Stone Ridge. 1:30 p. m. Mystic Court, 62, 100 instead of plus 1430 points. O of A, pre-holiday fair and ham dinner, Masonic Temple, 15 Albany avenue. Dinner will be

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### **Blond Tresses**, White Skin **Disturb Child**

Naha, Okinawa, Nov. 27 (AP)-An American child here is highly dissatisfied with her fair

"Why do I have to have blonde Lynn Prosser, 6. "Why can't I have black hair?"

Her father is Robert Prosser of the Okinawa Star, English language newspaper. He wrote of Spider Web social, Ponck- Penny's complaints in an editor-

To Penny, anyone whose hair Workshop at Coach House, 12 is not straight and black is doomed to a life of the most abject humiliation.

"And why not?" Prosser said. school room, Ponckhockie Con- formed Church of Comforter, Born in Japan, raised in Tokyo and Okinawa, she claims as her Townsend Club card party, closest friends the little Okina-7:45 p. m.-Kingston Hospital Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. wan girl around the corner, the Rosendale Volunteer Fire Eurasian girl down the block and Company Ladies' Auxiliary will a well mannered but uniformly West Hurley School P-TA sponsor card party at the fire- brunette assortment of Japanese and Okinawan Nisei children, 8:30 p. m.—Saugerties Area plus a smattering of Filipino

Penny complained she was the lone blonde on her school bus and was equally outnumbered at

Has Her in Tears

"Why do I have to have such a light skin?" she tearfully asked her puzzled parents. "Blue jeans look good on girls with brown skin. I just hate white skin."

Prosser wrote he had no answer for Penny. He counseled she was stuck with her light skin and blonde hair, just as people with brown skins and dark hair are stuck with theirs.

But he ventured she had cast 'a new light on the whole question of what's the popular shade Penny has two grandmothers

7:30 p. m.-Justice of the in the States, Mrs. Ima Webb 3 p. m.—Polls open for vote on \$90,000 bond issue for site development, Lake Katrine ster.

peace training sessions, Cham-Wright of (1904 West 35th St.)

Austin, Tex., and Mrs. W. B.
Prosser of (504 Burt St.) Oma-

### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

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> By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Today's hand is very easy to play if you're not greedy. If you try for an extra trick, worth 30 points, you will wind up minus

The correct play is to win with the ace of spades and then take the two top trumps. Even if the queen of hearts failed 'to 8 p. m .- Odd Fellows of Ul- drop, you could then go after the When the hand was played in

a recent match, one player took 38,597 fox, 2,579 wolves and coy- the ace of hearts, entered dumotes, and 524 lynx and wildcats my with the king of diamonds, and then finessed the jack of hearts.

West won with the queen of hearts and shrewdly returned a spade to make dummy ruff. This used up a trump entry before South had started the clubs. Declarer was now dependent on a 3-2 club break, and when the clubs broke badly he could not make his slam contract.

Courtroom Dignity

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP)-Dist. Judge G. Russell Miller refused to hear a woman's request for a divorce until she changed from red slacks into a dress. Court was recessed for 20 minutes while the woman made a quick trip home.

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#### Mrs. Mae Ennist **Dies From Burns** In Apartment Fire

fered second and third degree held Monday morning from the burns in a fire early Saturday W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenevening, died Monday night in berger officiated. The service was Kingston Hospital. Police report- largely attended by relatives

Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The Rev. John L. Reibhoff, pastor of Trinity town of Hurley, was held from Methodist Church will officiate. the George J. Moylan Funeral Burial will be in Woodstock Home, Main street, Rosendale, Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends Friday at 9 a. m. and at St. may call at the funeral home Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Ridge at 9:30 a. m. where serv-

Rowe of West Hurley; a sister, W. Arnold officiated. Burial was Mrs. Virginia Deyo and a in Oak Hill Cemetery, Nyack, brother, Burton Haines, both of where Father Arnold conducted Cairo, Greene county. Her hus- the committal services. Bearers band, Charles V. Ennist died in were Harry Scarpatti, Eugene

#### DIED

CAREY-Entered into rest at Elbert Carey; brother of Euphrates (Eugene) Carey of Poughkeepsie.

Relatives and friends are in-Thursday, Nov. 29 at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Surviving besides Mrs. DuBois chapel Wednesday afternoon and is another daughter, Joanna

Attention Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge, are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conducting Masonic funeral services for our late brother, Pearl H. Carey. ROBERT C. MURRAY,

FRED L. VAN DEUSEN,

Douglas, Mrs. Jacob Berinato, ceived. and Mrs. Charles Smith, all of Kingston, Also surviving are 14 grandchildren and 1 great

of Annette I. Dietz.

day afternoon and evening.

ENNIST - Entered into rest Monday, November 26, 1956, Mae Ennist, wife of the late Charles V. Ennist, mother of Hobart Rowe, sister of Mrs. Virginia Deyo and Burton Haines.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery, Woodstock, N. Y.

and Theresa Senkowicz.

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 28th at 9:00 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.



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# **Local Death Record**

Mary M. Williams Mrs. Mae Ennist, 76, who sur- Williams of Ulster Park were from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Minnie Dorfner The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Dorfner of Walton's Grove, Surviving are a son, Hobart ices were held. The Rev. David Keogan, Walter Haney and Lavoid Coddington.

Mrs. Minnie A. Post

Post, 85, of New Paltz, who died Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday, Tuesday, Nov. 20 was held from Frank Ferrendeno. Nov. 24, 1956, Pearl H. Carey, George H. Turner Funeral formerly of Kingston, husband Home, Cairo, at 2 p. m. Friday. of Emma G. Carey; father of The Rev. Ernest F. MacMillan of Mrs. Eleanor Wieland and United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Cairo Cemetery. Mrs. Post, wife of the late James P. Post and former resident of Cairo resided with vited to attend the funeral from her daughter, Mrs. Fred DuBois the Jenson & Deegan Funeral of New Paltz for the past eight Home, 15 Downs street, on years. She was born in Middleburgh, the daughter of the late Sanford and Mary Clarkson Roe. Post and two grandsons, Fred and Edward DuBois, all of New

Elsie Loretta Ward sie Loretta Ward of Zena road, beautiful floral tributes and West Hurley, who died in Kings- and spiritual boquets in the ton, Nov. 21, were held at Lash- form of Mass cards all attesting er Funeral Home, Woodstock to the high esteem in which he Saturday at 9:30 a. m. and from was held. Friday evening Father stock at 10 a. m., where a sol- home and led those assembled in left. husband of the late Louise and recited the Rosary. Floral flag that draped the casket was Pratt Dieroff and loving father | tributes were many and beauti- presented to the deceased's wid- gravers under their old contract, avenue of Mrs. John Klarick, Mrs. Jo- ful. Many spiritual bouquets in ow by John Tyler of Rosendale- which expires Nov. 30, is \$122.85 seph Scully, Mrs. William the form of Mass cards were re- Tillson Post 1219, American

Michael J. Dieroff Michael J. Dieroff, 80, of 117 Funeral will be held Friday at city Monday after a short ill- day was held Monday at 10 a. m. Murphy Funeral Home, 176

Broadway, thence to St. Mary's at an early age and has resided St. Mary and A. M. Dieroff came to Port Ewen at an early age and has resided St. Mary's at an early age at an early Broadway, thence to St. Mary's at an early age and has resided St. Mary's Church where at arms and Soviet political sup-Church where at 10 a. m. a in Kingston for the past 53 10:30 a. m. a solemn high Mass port. They came to power under solemn high Mass of requiem years. He was a retired engineer of requiem was offered by the will be offered for the repose of and at various times was em- Rev. Francis X. Toner, with the claimed the day fighting broke designated for no parking are his soul. Interment will be in St. ployed as chief engineer with Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, deacon out in Egypt. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may Hudson River Night Line and and the Rev. William V. Reycall at the funeral home from 2 Cornell Steamboat Company. He nolds, sub-deacon. Many relatives to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. beginning was the husband of the late and friends attended the Mass. DIETZ-At Woodstock, N. Y., are five daughters, Mrs. John sung by the children's choir un- ready worn thin before Britain for 100 feet; the east side of Saturday, November 24, 1956, Klarick, Mrs. Joseph Scully, Mrs. Anna Kutzleb Dietz; mother William Douglas, Mrs. Jacob Riccobono, choirmaster-organist. Canal. Berinato and Mrs. Charles Smith, During the bereavement scores Funeral services Lasher Fu- all of Kingston; also 14 grandneral Home, Woodstock, Wednes- children and a great grandchild day, November 28th at 2 p. m. survive. The funeral will be held Interment in Woodstock Ceme- Friday at 9:30 a. m. from James tery. Friends may call at the M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 funeral home Monday and Tues- Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his

### DIED

Funeral services at the Fair Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. In-SENKOWICZ-John J., on Sun-terment in Wiltwyck Cemetery day, November 25, 1956, of at the convenience of the family. Hasbrouck avenue; be- Friends may call at the parlors Gregory. loved husband of Malvina of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Senkowicz (nee Bronicka), and father of Mrs. John Wrinn, John G. and William G. SenkoWilliam G. Senk wicz, and son of William J. thereof please make donations to the Heart Fund.

Funeral will be held from the ZELT—Henry at Campbell Hall, at Marbletown Central School War 3. Delia Nolan Zelt; brother of Mrs. Latisha Manolardis of and Edward R. Zelt of White teria.

> Home, 88 W. Chester street, by Chester Davis' orchestra. Army Ordered Wednesday morning at 8:30 Children are selling tickets for o'clock, thence to St. Mary's the dance. They will be availwill be offered for the repose of is invited. his soul at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

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Cemetery. Friends may call at Roll Again Today Funeral services of Mary M. the funeral home this evening

Mrs. Jennie Powers The funeral of Mrs. Jennie De-Cicco Powers of Poughkeepsie The funeral will be held was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Jon.

Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Jon. During the days of reposal many papers. relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. There was a profusion of floral Saturday the Rt. Rev. Msgr. tions to return to their jobs. Martin V. Drury and Father Farrelly called and offered pray-Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's ing edition. Cemetery where Msgr. Drury The funeral of Mrs. Minnie A. Fiore, Charles Charmello, James and paper, started the situation

William J. McNamara

The funeral of William J. Mc-Namara, of New York and Rosendale, was held Saturday at 7:45 a. m. from the Boyertown Chapel, 39-43 West 60th plate of the struck Press. street, New York city and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 11 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph Donahoe, a nephew of the Newton, Kansas. During the time the body reposed at the funeral home many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and to offer condolences to the Funeral services for Mrs. El- breaved family. There were many Legion.

Mrs. Caroline Cavano The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Newkirk avenue, died in this Gregory Cavano, who died Friof friends called at the funeral Clergy who called and said plant Britain as the friend of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, elements still carry a torch for PRVF; the Rev. Austin V. the Russians, but other factions Carey and Father Farrelly. Sun- who fear communism have been day evening a delegation of Local LAIU 93, Prudential Insur- friends with the United States. ance Company agents, led by This is a far cry from sentisoul. Burial will be in St. Peter's their president James Rapp called. Also Sunday Father Toner called and led those assembled in the recitation of the NEWKIRK—Suddenly in this Holy Rosary. Many floral trib- fashion to tar the United States the local police department's in 16 days. city November 26, 1956, Wil- utes and spiritual bouquets were liam G. Newkirk of 295 Albany received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Msgr. Drury assisted by Father Toner Street Reformed Church on gave the final absolution and pendent who is not pro-west but ing. blessing. Bearers were Jules Al- who is strongly anti-Communist, Gregory, Anthony Del Vecchio, Frank Buffardi and Vincent that Syria is grateful for Soviet UN Has Revolt

# Dates Are Announced

Parents, Teachers, Friends group fire and Mrs. Josephine Baxter of ments will be served at the siderable alarm. Scotts Corners, New York, gathering in the school cafe-

Funeral will be held from the PTF will be held Friday, with in the Arab world. Daniel Halloran Funeral music from 8 p. m. to midnight

Car, Bicycle Mishap

street, suffered a bruise over the sense. east on West Chester street by large areas. Anna Mae Uhl, 39, of 94 O'Neil | The navy was also left with street, skidded on an icy spot the responsibility and authority while turning left into Mary's to protect its ships with whatavenue, and came in contact ever guided missiles it develops with the bicycle. The boy left or might borrow from any other the scene before indicating that he was injured, and was later taken to Kingston Hospital by his mother for treatment, the report said.

Planes Collide in Air

single-engine navy aircraft. | meeting.

# Engravers Agree, No Action . . . **Cleveland Papers**

major daily, newspapers begin rolling today for the first time

Returning to Jobs

The Cleveland News and the Cleveland Press, both afternoon ers for the dead. Sunday evening papers, said they would publish the Rev. Francis X. Toner called today. The Cleveland Plain and led the assembled family Dealer, a morning paper, plans and friends in the recital of the to publish its Wednesday morn-

A strike by the Cleveland gave the final blessing. Bearers Newspaper Guild against the were Thomas DeCicco, Adam Cleveland Press, a Scripps-How-DeCicco, Frank Fiore Jr. and that left Clevelanders without their accustomed sources of printed news for nearly four weeks. Publication at the Plain Dealer and The News subsequently stopped when union truck drivers refused to haul copies which included the name-

ly increase of from \$4 to \$6.50 weekly the first year and \$2.50 one-family houses. the second year, thereby ending deceased, of St. Mary's Church, old minimum for newsmen with

But the papers did not resume production. A spokesman for the publishers said they would not begin operation until all eight unions came to terms.

Come in One by One One by one, the other unions

approved new contracts until St. Joan of Arc Chapel, Wood- Donahoe called at the funeral only the photoengravers were emn high Mass of requiem was the recitation of the rosary and Last Friday night, the photooffered for the repose of her prayers for the dead. Burial was engravers voted 89 to 50 against feet. soul by the Rev. John J. O'Reil- in St. Peter's Cemetary, Rosen- an offer by the publishers. Nego-

Hamid Sarai.

Although the officers are not a declaration of martial law pro-

British Influence Wanes

Even inside Syria, there is a home to offer their condolences. that the United States will supprayers for the dead were the the Arabs. The extreme leftist eyeing the possibility of making ments these same men expressed publicly just a few weeks ago, when it was the with the same imperialist stick traffic division. used to belabor all the west.

Not for Communism

Munir Ajlani, a Syrian indebertini, John Gregory, Joseph said in Parliament a week ago Frank Buffardi and Vincent aid but it does not want com-

States (in the Egyptian crisis) is noble and just," he said, crediting America with probably

and preventing World

a speaker from the U. S. Military apparently are watching the de- ferrying them to Egypt today. West New York, New Jersey, Academy, West Point. Refresh- velopments in Syria with con-The Arab rulers may have

seen a danger that Syria might

Church where a Mass of requiem able at the door too. The public the Talos weapon, originally developed by the navy for shipboard use but adopted last year by the air force in what proved to be an abortive effort to or-Robert Wolf, 13, of 140 Spring ganize its own antiaircraft de-

left eye in a car-bicycle mishap But the air force, under the at West Chester street and lenged operational control of Mary's avenue this morning. Of- longer-ranged antiaircraft misficer Joseph Kivlan reported at siles, such as the Bomarc, that 7:58 a. m., that a sedan driven are designed for protection of

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular stated conclave of Raymondville, Tex., Nov. 27 be held in the asylum, 31 Albany (P) — Two planes collided in flight and crashed about 15 miles north of here today, officers reported. Deputy sheriff's at the Refreshments will be served and scene identified the planes as a social hour held after the

more specifically on the \$471.87 Miscellaneous and Contingent," requested to cover additional re- to "Assessors Account." assessment program costs, indi-Cleveland, Nov. 27 (A)-The cated that he and others had expresses of Cleveland's three pected that the \$50,000 originally was for supplies, and \$41.36 for

authorized would meet all costs. additional help. "Since I and the other Democratic aldermen were most inwas held from Frank H. Simp- in 26 days. By afternoon, two strumental in the publishing of ed that her clothing was ignited and many friends, Floral tributes son Funeral Home, 411 Albany of the papers will be landing the revised figures on the reapwhen "she apparently fell against an electric floor heater" against an electric floor heater" in her home at 41 Livingston in her ho in her home at 41 Livingston liams, Richard Williams, Everett of requiem was offered for the when one union struck one of he said, "I feel that the monies Williams and Vincent Williams, repose of her soul by Rev. Ed- the newspapers. It ended last necessary to defray this cost accounts will be more accurate

> The aldermen, he said, "had , dren's choir, assisted at the or- unions to ratify new two-year anticipated that the mayor's re- better estimates of the amounts sible numbers in our present gan by Theodore Riccobono. contracts with all three news- appraisal program would be paid needed for the balance of the group from 1 to 9999 and by esappropriated. However, I feel Upon the agreement with the that the unforeseen expenses of photoengravers, all three news- a tabulating machine, and extra to boost the tax rate, they held. tributes and spiritual bouquets papers immediately began phon- help, caused the amount spent in the form of Mass cards. On ing their employes with instruction exceed the original estimates. I vote aye."

Change Their Minds

Alderman-at-Large John J. The revenue anticipation notes, Schwenk, indicated after a long as approved last night, are similies therefore, might be Kingston recess, that some of the alder- lar to those approved annually 2-1234 men, who voted against the pro- by the council pending receipt of posal Nov. 13, had changed their state funds. minds. The proposal lost 7-6 at | The other sum sought by authe regular session.

a letter, had made the requests deficit, \$8,078 for sewer breaks; ing group. This would result in to transfer the funds. The \$975 \\$6,300 in street maintenance; was voted transferred from "sal- \$3,000 garbage removal; \$1,951, aries" in the engineering depart- highway buildings, and \$6,411.48, ment to "purchase of equipment," traffic control.

#### Lights Proposed | Chokes to Death Jimmy, two years younger, was

mit no new construction of larger On Nov. 15, the guild ratified buildings, such as multiple fam- in New York at the time. So two-year contracts with the ily houses, hotels, boarding was their mother. three papers calling for a week- houses, schools and other similar buildings in a residential zone of

Such buildings as now exist or are under construction in such areas would be permitted, but five years' experience was no future permits would be given to build them. Those now in use in residential zones would be classified as structures of nonconforming use.

Parking Restrictions

New traffic restrictions approved include one hour parking to comment on the case. Finally ments and provide for future on the south side of O'Neil street starting 35 feet from the west closed by Barzie. side of the railroad tracks and In the note (Barzie said Dorin a westerly direction for 57

Seven other areas were listed thanked his wife for the dinner cluded. ly. Responses to the Mass were dale where Father Donahoe, astiations continued and last night for no parking. They included and added: "I am leaving early sung by Mrs. A. A. Champanier, sisted by the Rev. Vincent de- the union voted 141 to 39 to ac- the south side of Smith avenue in the morning. Kiss Susie for soloist and organist. Many Paul Mulry, gave the final bless- cept a contract calling for a starting at a point 180 feet from me before she leaves for school." Secretary friends called at the funeral ing. Bearers were Edward \$4.50 weekly pay raise the first the curb on Cornell street, con-DIEROFF-In this city Mon- home to extend their sympathy Huben, Stephen Huben, John year and \$3.50 the second year, tinuing in a southerly direction ter, day, November 26, 1956, to the bereaved family. Friday Helmer, John Connell, Bernard the same wage provisions apon on Smith avenue for 80 feet.

Michael J. Dieroff, beloved evening Father O'Reilly called Bigley and Joseph Bigley. The proved by other craft unions.

Also on the south side of Cornell Bigley and Joseph Bigley Bigley and Joseph Bigley B The base scale for photoen- street from Broadway to Foxhall

Other "no parking" areas will be on the north side of Cornell street beginning at the west curb children are Mrs. Lester Hooker Nations Are . . . street beginning at the west care of Bruyn avenue and continuing of Richmond, Va., and Thomas in a northerly direction to Ten-Broeck avenue for 100 feet; the west side of Progress street, starting at a point 143 feet from the north curb on Cornell street and continuing in a northerly direction on Progress street for 80 Janie, sued for divorce last

The remaining three areas cruelty. beginning at a point 143 feet The developments coincide from the north curb on Cornell church. Services will be held with the decline of British in- street and continuing in a north- Thursday in the Walter Cook E. Louise Pratt Dieroff. Surviving Responses to the Mass were fluence in the Middle East, al- erly direction on Progress street der the direction of Theodore and France invaded the Suez South Manor avenue beginning beside his father in the Hills of at a point 90 feet from the south corner of the pump house at hope in some political circles South Manor avenue and Fox- Jimmy said that he gave them Liberty ship Harpagon was the hall avenue and continuing in a cornet lessons when they were first ship out. British officials northerly direction on South five and seven. Although he said six and possibly 10 more Manor avenue for 200 feet; the made only \$10.20 a week in the ships farther south now could west side of South Manor ave- coal mines, the father played get out if the Egyptians let them nue, beginning at a point 230 with a local band himself, and sail past the cease-fire zone. Two feet from the north curb on Cor- used to lock the two children in others were reported too large nell street and continuing in a their room to make them prac- for the 140-foot channel the

northerly direction for 205 feet. tice. Proposed by Lt. Murphy

A group of girl scouts from Dorsey for playing with his President and Dulles will confer Sunday with that thought getled by Mrs. John Lacey, of 226

New York, November 25, 1956, Wednesday at 8 p. m. to hear King Faisal of Iraq and his ing the troops to Italy and Ca-him.) The U.S. Air Force is bringa talk on physical education by cousin, King Hussein of Jordan, nadian air force planes began

Many Ukulele Players

The American Music Conference says that there are 1,600,- that sweet trombone used to dom and the Republic of France The annual fall dance of the become the first Soviet satellite 000 players of the ukulele in the sound, wrapped around Tommy and our other allies in assuring United States. The harmonica Dorsey's theme song, "I'm Get- that peace, justice and freedom has 400,000 devotees.

Await Further Study

carry over pending a summary

of appropriations through Nov.

30 can be studied.

Ate Heavy Meal

known. He ate a heavy Italian meal with his wife and motherin-law, Mrs. Ruth New of Atlanta, in his home the night before. Tino Barzie, his personal manager, said Dorsey was told cilities for interim growth, we recently at Johns Hopkins hosp- are hard at work planning for ital in Baltimore that he was dial service next year," Mr. Daldeveloping an ulcer.

the mystery when police refused dle Kingston's telephone requirethe text of the note was dis-

sey had a habit of leaving notes, often by the dozen) Dorsey Susie was his six-year-old daugh-Barzie said he planned to meet

Dorsey in New York yesterday. Besides Susie, Dorsey leaves a four-year-old son, Steve, by his present wife, and two grown children by his first wife, the former Mildred Kraft. Their tioned in Hawaii.

Services Thursday His second marriage was to actress Pat Dane. His third wife.

month. charging intolerable Dorsey was an Irish Catholic,

the east side of Progress street but as a twice divorced person he cannot be buried in the 72nd street Funeral Home, New York city. Tommy will be buried Shenandoah, Pa.

Of their father Tommy and

Later Jimmy and Tommy had their forward lines at El Cap. their own local jazz combo, the The parking restrictions, as "Wild Canaries." Tommy said he Ike, Dulles . . . approved, were proposed by Lt. made 68 cents the first time he Robert F. Murphy, director of played. Later he made \$116,000

man's band, later with Vincent ting great attention. Wall street, attended the meet- Lopez, and in recent years again in a joint orchestra with Jimmy. ther:

Spats With Brother

Some will remember his scrapes—his spats with Jimmy of flying UN police units from that led to them forming separ-"The position of the United Naples to Egypt in Swissair ate bands in 1935, and his bout planes even though neutral with husky Hollywood actor Jon Switzerland is not a UN mem- Hall in 1944. At that time Dor- national incident. ber. Swiss sources said this was sey supposedly broke Hall's nose the current situation, to differ-There will be a meeting of the having brought about a cease- Switzerland's "contribution to for allegedly making a pass at the cause of peace in the Middle Dorsey's then wife, Pat Dane. (Charges were dismissed when Hall said he didn't know who hit

Some will remember the un-Connie Haines

ting Sentimental Over You."

#### to pay for the calculator, and the \$471.87 was transferred from Phone Company Is 'Industrial Convention Bureau, **Introducing New** Of the latter, \$254.10 was to cover costs of publishing changes in the assessment roll, \$176.41 5-Number Series

A new series of telephone numbers with five digits will be introduced in Kingston this week Minority party members, in indicating that they preferred to provide for the continually ex-

felt that the breakdown of city Robert J. Dalton, company manager, in announcing the new number series today said, "We are rapidly exhausting the pos-This, they felt, would provide for within the \$50,000 originally year. Budget notes must be paid tablishing an additional group in the following year, and will substantially increase the amounts not needed would tend numbers which can be allotted before dial service begins. They also felt that the approved

Series Explained

This new number series will be distinguished from the existing four-digit numbers by the numeral "2" preceding them. A typical number in the new ser-

Mr. Dalton warned that failure to include the digit "2" when calling one of the new numbers thorization of budget notes in- would cause the operator to ring Mayor Frederick H. Stang, in cludes a \$32,000 refuse disposal a similar number in the exist-Coincident with the establish-

ment of the new number series, much additional equipment was installed in the telephone central office here. More telephone circuits were added and switchboard positions were augmented for both local and long distance service. Twelve new positions were added to the local switchboard and 17 positions to the long distance switchboard, rep-What made Dorsey ill was not resenting an increase of 22 per cent in local and 40 per cent in long distance facilities, Mr. Dalton said.

Planned for Growth "In addition to providing faton continued. "Our dial equip-A note Dorsey left added to ment has been designated to han-

> growth for many years to come. "When installed, dial service will mark the highpoint of our improvement efforts here in Kingston," Mr. Dalton con-

# **Burns to Shift**

are being made for the police force to take over three camps between Qantara and Ismailia, the canal halfway point. Abu Suweir, the air base near Ismailia now bulging with more than 1,000 UNEF men, will continue to be used as a transit camp for additional troops arriving by air.

CAF Takes Over

The Canadian Air Force began ferrying UNEF men from Italy today, taking over the job from chartered planes of Swissair. The first Canadian load, on four C119 Fairchild planes, included 122 Indian paratroopers and

12,000 pounds of food. The British in Port Said announced that their clearing operations in the northern portion of the Suez canal had freed the first of 13 ships trapped in the waterway since the beginning of hostilities early this month.

First Ship Out

The 10,500-ton British-owned British say they have cleared to

and security of the world." Some people will remember | Hagerty made it clear the The press secretary said fur-

"As the President has previ-

ously pointed out, differences that have arisen between the United States and her traditional friends and allies are those arising from a particular inter-

ences between the U.S. and its two western allies regarding the invasion of Egypt.

"These differences," Hagerty's statement went on, "in no way knowns he made stars-like should be construed as a weak-Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford and ening or disruption of the great bonds that have so long joined And some will remember how our nation with the United Kingshall prevail.'

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Dressed poultry. Turkeys un-Squabs and ducks Turkeys, fresh, packed fryer-roasters 6-10 lbs. 35-37, young hens 8-18 lbs. 32-36; young toms 12-28 lbs. and up 32-34. Squabs, ice packed 11 lbs. and up per dozen 80-90, 9-10 lbs. per dozen 65-75. Ducks, Long Island, crates fresh ice packed  $30\frac{1}{2}$ -31, boxes frozen  $31\frac{1}{2}$ -32, frozen ready-to-cook  $43\frac{1}{2}$ -45.

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excite or stimulate the urge

to purge that propels and ex-

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sary. First, the dry, shrunken

contents of your colon which

now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk

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# DO YOU REMEMBER

from Miss Frances Eaton Pres- them down. To start all one of caponettes liberal; other ton of 135 Green street who start anywhere in your life you classes light. Trading slow for mentions that in Thursday's like best to remember. One inturkeys; good for other poultry. November 15th column, there cident will lead to another and Market steady for hens; weak was an item about captains of it is fun. When you feel you are

White Rocks 5 lbs. and up 36. Asa Eaton, was captain of the York city in the midst of our Broilers or fryers, white Van Tress 3-4 lbs. 26. Caponettes, he could have told many interesting tales of encounters with sailing vessels and life and customs around here. Miss Preston mentions that her brother who 90 years old, remembers the many things mentioned in this column and probably could give me a few "Do You Remember's." That would please me very

Miss Preston further writes: "Even I remember a few, as I was born in Kingston but left in 1915 and have just returned after all these years. My family was one of the first settlers in the Catskill Mountains. I am very much interested in history as you are, she concludes in her beautiful handwriting. I do wish Miss Preston and her brother would jot down a few incidents they remember, or perhaps incidents told to them by their relatives. I am sure it will make interesting reading.

One sometimes wonders how you start to put it on paper, especially if from one's own experiences you usually have more material than you know what to do with, and the memories come back faster than you can jot them down.

One of my readers has thus and I imagine was surprised how many incidents he thought were forgotten. They came back to

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pregnancy.

Received an interesting note him once he sat down to jot needs is a composition book and becoming tired you stop.

Reading and seeing pictures of She writes that her great uncle the new refugees coming to New perhaps makes them think that New York and America is always like that.

My father used to tell me that when he arrived it was during mammoth Hudson-Fulton celebration which lasted for days and days on the streets of New York and on the waters around New York. He had no idea that New York was having something special they planned for a year or more. He thought it would be always like that. At the time he saw the little Mayflower and the Clermont replica in motion, little did he think then, that the Clermont would later be up in his own hometown of Kingston, where he would see it in the Kingston Point lagoon and even sketch it and make a model of it. As time went on he watched it fall apart, which made him very sad. He remembered it as very proud, clean little steam-

Reading about the trains going back on schedule makes me happy, for I remember I always liked to travel on a train. One could walk around and visit and even go in other cars. I still feel that trains are here to stay. Perhaps my readers can look back with me to the good old \$2 Sunwritten several long manuscripts day excursion trains to New York especially during the World's Fair of 1939.

Can you imagine if we now had beautiful modern observation cars with perhaps cafeteria and other modern conveniences and we could travel at a reasonable excursion rate to New York I am sure once again the trains would be filled. Think of it, no parking problem of cars, nothing to worry about just relax and take in the scenery and see New York in leisure and then return home the same way, no wonder folks lived longer in those days.

Japan Approves Pact

Tokyo, Nov. 27 (AP)—The lower house of Japan's Diet (parliament) unanimously approved the new World War 2 peace accord with Russia today in a turbuist demonstration. All 365 representatives present voted for the four measures involved. There were 97 absences. The four agreements now go to the upper chamber. A vote is expected there by Dec. 3. The pacts include a joint declaration ending the 11-year technical state of war between Japan and the Soviet Union, a fishing agreement, a sea rescue pact and a trade and navigation protocol.

#### Killed in Air Crash

Corpus Christi, Tex., Nov. 27 Naval Aviation Cadet Thomas Kunego, 21, of LeRoy, Genessee County, N. Y., was killed yesterday when his Skyraider plane crashed and burned. He was on a practice dive-bombing run. Kunego was stationed at Cabaness Field here.

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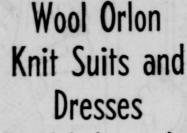
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# Happy Times

He Turns 65, Fights the Civil War Again

By BEULAH STOWE

"For the first time in my life I am doing exactly what I want to do. I'm reading history and writing about it."

This is the statement of a Southerner who retired at 65 last "I graduated from college in 1913, as an engineer. My mind,

hands, and time were devoted to building bridges, while my leisure time was spent in studying history. "When I retired I found more time for my greatest interest,

my wife and me to live on. Our two children were grown. "I wrote to my state historical society. I asked if there were any sort of research on topics of Southern historical interest that I might do for them. Free. No fees. I just liked history, and I

historical research and writing. I had a pension ample enough for

"The society did not have a large staff. It published a quarterly historical bulletin.

"I have been star writer for this bulletin for two issues now. I am happy, and the society is happy to have my dedicated, unpaid labor. I'm doing the sort of job few people are willing to do without pay. I am writing history, exactly as I have always wanted to do. I even think I may be remembered for my history instead of

This is a case where a hobby has become a later-life work. Mr. X, because he has a large enough pension to cover routine living expenses, is able to spend a patient portion of his time in interviewing old residents, going through old houses, and checking

Many older people, too much in a hurry to study family, town, and state in their youth, have found pleasure in tracing their family history and studying the early days of their state, during re-

Q-"I am 66, retired, and need a job. Employers don't want men of my age. I used to be a construction worker. Do you have a

A-The country is about to spend billions on vast highway net- Samar Island. The Weather Bu- YOUR MOST VALUABLE works. Contractors are going to need men by the thousands. Go find one who builds highways and tell him how smart you are.

Q—"My husband could quit work at any time, since he is past 60. The company he works for will pay a full pension at that age. He won't quit, and I think he should. How can I persuade him?"— Mrs. E. H. J

A-Don't. He probably knows best. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Typhoon Off Luzon

Bureau said the storm was mov-Manila, Nov. 27 (P)—Typhoon was expected to reach Luzon ing west at 8 miles an hour and Olive, a late-season storm with early tomorrow. Storm signals 70-mile-an-hour center winds, were raised over Manila and othwas centered 100 miles east of er southern Luzon cities today the southeastern tip of Luzon Is- shortly after the storm deland today. The Manila Weather | veloped from a depression east of

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By Nadine Seltzer



"Won't you be glad when Pop and I are grown up?"

reau said the typhoon's present employe' of tomorrow is reading course would bring it just south the classified ad 'help wanted' of Manila.

ton territorial legislature met on Call 5000 to place your classified marked.

section today. Use a classified ad First session of the Washing- to invite him to join your staff. one realistic Norwegian re-

#### Food, Recreation Will Be Problems In Police Force

Abu Suweir, Egypt, Nov. 27 (AP) - Morale and unity in the UN police force in Egypt are high, but internationalism does not extend to food. The troops' menus range from smorgasbord to curry.

Seven countries now have soldiers in the police force, and others will be added. On hand are Indians, Yugoslavs, Colombians, Danes, Swedes, Norwegians and Canadians. Most of the troops brought in

enough rations from their own armies to last a week or two. The Scandinavians go for their famed smorgasbord, the Indians for their strongly flavored curry dishes. The UN command is just be-

ginning to face up to an overall plan for feeding its men. Not only food but the meal hours and systems of rationing vary with the different nationalities. There is another problem in morale-entertainment and recreation.

The command hopes the troops will develop some entertainment programs of their own. These also would promote mutual understanding.

Some of the troops have played a little soccer under the hot Egyptian sun. The energetic Scandinavians pass the dull hours with calisthenics and

"But this can go only so far,"

The heat gets consideration

all by itself. Sunburn was the first problem for the blond Scandinavians, Yugoslavs and Canadians. Many of them left moisture, make a saturated salt snowstorms in their own coun- solution by adding to a cup of baked Abu Suweir.

Popcorn Hint

To give popcorn the right solve. Soak several rolled strips March.

of blotter in it and put two or three in a tight container with

Tibet's New Year's festival tries when they flew to sun- water more salt than will dis- usually falls in February or

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To be absolutely fair, the Laundromat Weigh-to-Save Door is not considered in this test because it is a patented feature that cannot be used by any other manufacturer.

#### BASIS OF TEST

based on minimum capacities of 8 lbs. Laundromat capacity is 9 lbs.

(sand) from clothes and washer.

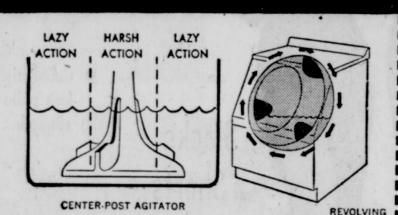
1. Uniform washing of each piece in the load 3. Ability to remove lighter-than-water soil (scum) without redepositing it on clothes.

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#### **HOW TESTS ARE CONDUCTED**



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Load the center-post agitator with 8 or 9 pounds of clothing and load the Laundromat Revolving Agitator with an equal amount, watch both machines in action and the difference in efficiency is quickly apparent.



### **HEAVY SOIL REMOVAL**

Six towels, 1/2 cup detergent and 2 cups of sand are put into a Laundromat. At the end of the full cycle, with only a five minute wash you will see whether the towels are completely free of sand.





SCUM TEST

Powder is spread on the surface of the wash water just before an agitator washer goes into its extraction spin. If the powder is redeposited on clothes this can be easily seen at the end of the spin, proving that dirty wash water was strained back through clothes.



### **ECONOMY OF WATER**

The Laundromat uses 26 gals. of water to wash a full 9 pound load of clothes. In addition the Laundromat will measure the amount of water to fit a smaller load saving up to 10 gals. Agitator washers use an average of 37 gals. to wash an 8 pound load (some as much as 52 gals.)



#### **ECONOMY OF DETERGENTS**

Directions on the back of detergent boxes such as All, Dash and Ad tell the user to use twice as much detergent in a top loading center-post agitator washer as in a front loading washer (Laundromat).



#### SELF-CLEANING

At the end of any wash the inside of the Laundromat is clean. Look in the wash basket at the end of the sand test-if you find no sand then this proves the Laundromat is selfcleaning. Check any agitator washer's careand-use book for directions on cleaning washer tub and agitator.

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# Effects of Compulsory Insurance Will Begin to Be Felt on Monday

surance law next Monday, when that might lie ahead 1957 license plates go on sale. The basic proposition is simple: No insurance, no plates.

he's not careful—and, perhaps, the bureau.

for 1957

is now

open

Many Come Acropper

Despite special warnings, a large number of applicants came Nevertheless, the law carries quirements of the insurance law.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27 (₱)-ensnarl the license plate sale. • Bureau officials figure that, by New York motorists will begin to feel the effects of the state's low-number plates, the State who own the five million New to feel the effects of the state's Motor Vehicle Bureau got an York-registered vehicles should new compulsory automobile in- inkling of the kind of trouble be aware of the law's basic de-

It is this: Every motor vehicle must be covered by liability insurance of at least "10, 20 acropper in attempts to meet re- and 5" before it may be registered for 1957. That includes passenger cars, trucks, station just enough red tape to trip up the average vehicle owner—if turned, meaning double work for and tractors other than those and tractors other than those used on farms.

The law applies also to out-ofstate motorists who enter New York. But the chances of detecting non-resident violators are

The great majority of New York motorists already have inthat do not must fall into line be rejected. if they wish to drive their vehicles after Jan. 1.

Must Prove Coverage surance in itself is not enough. Vehicle owners must prove to the state that they have the re-

quired coverage. That means an extra form with your registration application—another source of potential error and an additional headache number plates, chiefly because

The bureau will accept only one specific document as proof of insurance. That is a small yellow-colored certificate known as form FS-1.

You get this form from your insurance company or agent. It reminding applicants of the inwill state that you have at least surance requirement. There are the minimum coverage-\$10,000 no mailed notices for the general for injury or death of one per- sale son in a single accident, \$20,000 for injury or death of more than of meeting the financial responone person in an accident and \$5,000 for property damage.

Certificate Necessary Other evidence of insurance, such as the actual policy, a policyholder's card or a letter from your insurance company will not be accepted by the bureau as proof of insurance. If you don't each registered vehicle. Another or both. submit a certificate, your appli- is to post a \$25,000 real estate The penalty is even more

must make certain that the in- ties, each owning real estate lapsed or who permits another formation on their certificates worth \$25,000. The third meth- person to drive it. Conviction jibes exactly with that on their od is to deposit \$25,000 in cash would mean a fine of at least registration forms - name, ad- or securities with the motor ve- \$100, perhaps as much as \$1,000 dress, description of the vehicle hicle commissioner. and engine or serial number.



SILENT VOICE OF EXPERIENCE-Eleven-year-old George Klassen, a deaf boy from Irwin, Pa., learns to drive his own little car by watching his grandfather, George H. Rose, operate the one-cylinder vehicle. Rose purchased the miniature car to teach highway awareness early to the afflicted boy. George's six-year-old sister, Karen, happily rides behind in the trailer.

The law carries stiff penalties

for New York violators. The

Non-resident, uninsured driv-ers will escape detection as long

ing privileges in this state will

The non-resident would sub-

ject himself to a fine and/or a

jail sentence if he drove during

New York residents face much

If an owner's insurance lapses

for any reason, the law requires

him to turn in his registration

and license plates before the in-

surance actually expires. If he

Insurance companies are re-

quired to advise the motor vehi-

cle bureau when a policy has

Failure to turn in a registra-

tion after it has been revoked

and possibly a jail sentence of

Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, Nov. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Perkins have

closed their home in Mt. Pleasant and will winter in Florida. Mrs. Florence Hageney, sister of

Mrs. Perkins will stay with her daughter in Long Island until

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreitner

be suspended.

the suspension period.

tougher treatment.

If the information doesn't | low-number plates chose these surance. The estimated 700,000 tally, the application must be methods.

In past years, the bureau has penalties for out-of-state drivers had to return a small percentage are not so severe. of applications, usually because The problem is that holding in- the registration form or accompanying check was not signed.

> 15 Per Cent Rejection So far this year, however, the bureau has had to reject almost 15 per cent of the 17,800 applications it has processed for low-

for motorist and bureau officials of faulty information on the insurance certificates and, in a few cases, because no certificate was submitted. The outlook for general sales is even worse. The low-number plates were issued by mailed invitation that included a notice

The law provides three ways fails to do so, they will be revoked automatically for 30

sibility requirements other than buying insurance. But the Motor Vehicle Bureau expects almost nobody will choose these lapsed or has been terminated. alternatives.

One Way Out One way out is to post a \$25,- could lead to a fine of up to \$100, Most important, motorists the vehicle owner and two sure- car after its insurance has

None of the applicants for up to one year.

# **Schools Reopen** In Erie; City Is Near Normal

Erie, Pa., Nov. 27 (AP) - All schools reopened today in the 180 persons rescued but pilots of marine official said that when wake of a two-foot Thanksgiv- Royal Air Force search planes he later went to Crawford's coting Day snowfall as this storm beaten lakeport city of 130,000 resumed a near normal course.

While all main traffic arteries were open, state highways department crews continued work on some secondary roads.

Routes 5 and 20—the main Cleveland-Buffalo roads — were

open both east and west of here. However, Route 20 was still in very hazardous condition be-tween Erie and Westfield, N. Y., a distance of about 35 miles. Trains and airplanes were back on normal schedules in the

area but some buses were running late because of single lane traffic in some sections and generally icy highways. A Cleveland to Erie bus was more than two hours late early today.

#### Boy, 7, Drowns

as they steer clear of the police. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)-If an out-of-state motorist is in-Theodore Buczynski, Jr., 7, drowned yesterday when he fell volved in an accident here or is stopped by enforcement officials through ice on a pond near his for some other reason, and home in suburban Orchard Park. found to be uninsured, his driv-

Fear Heavy Loss of Life Singapore, Nov. 27 (AP) - A heavy loss of life was feared today on the east coast of Johore the case of Marine Pfc. Billy M. State following 50-mile-an-hour Crawford, 20, of Eldorado, Ark., gales which swept away fishing who shot himself in the head traps Sunday night. Fifteen while on guard duty at the naval bodies had been recovered and air station here yesterday. A

bodies washed ashore. About 280 fishermen were reported on the

continued its air search.

#### Probe Marine's Death

Corpus Christi, Tex., Nov. 27 (AP)—Officials investigated today said they saw many other dead tage he found two bodies in bed. They were identified as traps when the storm struck. A Marine Pfc. Richard R. Phillip, British destroyer and two navy 21, of Eagles Mere, Pa., and Mrs. launches joined Johore State Mary H. Morissey, 23, wife of police boats in picking up survivors and bodies. A new gale in the area forced recall of the stationed in Florida. They had ships and boats, but the RAF been riddled by what appeared to be .45 caliber pistol slugs.

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#### of Newark were weekend vis-itors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horn-Mrs. Grover Hedges spent Wednesday with Mrs. Francis Lane who is recovering from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quaak and daughter, Edna, have closed their home, "Welcome House" and are motoring to Laguna Beach, Calif., where they will spend the winter. George Byron Sr., who has been ill since July, is once again able to work in his shop painting his well-known signs. The Misses Ruth and Laura Wilber and Mrs. Norman D. Wilber spent Saturday in Kings-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kahil were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Randall at their in Kingston Saturday

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night. Mrs. Edgar Hudler has re-Hospital and is convalescing

from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. George Feller, Mrs. Howard White and Mrs. Florence Erwin spent the weekend at their home here on the

Wittenberg road. Roy Hoffman, a student at Westchester Community Col-lege, White Plains spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoffman and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman. Mrs. Peter Abel, Mrs. Edgar

Hudler, Mrs. Ernest Gardner and Mrs. Francis Phillips spent Tuesday afternoon visiting Mrs. Richard Byron.

Norman S. Wilber celebrated his birthday Sunday at a family dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Sic-

len Townsend have been redecorating the interior of their home, "Down the Road a Spell."

C. J. Gross and 10 friends are spending the deer season at his cabin on Winne road.

Egan Schreiner of Jake Hill; Robert Rifenburg of Bearsville; Robert Hall of Shady; Roger Winne and Bert Winne Jr. of Mt. Tremper spent Sunday and Monday camping in Happy Hollow, Wittenberg. Three of them came back with deer. Roger Winne got a spikehorn, Egan Schreiner a six pointer, and Bert Winne Jr. a four pointer.

Mrs. Loren Buley and Mrs. Charles Blackwood spent a few days in New Hampshire this week.

Miss Carol Lonsbury of Shady spent the weekend with Mrs. Roger Winne while her husband was deer hunting.

James Hoyt and Jack Clark
a friend visiting him, were

lucky hunters Monday. James

shot a spikehorn and Jack an eight pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard
Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert C.
Winne Sr. helped Mrs. C. B.
Winne Jr. celebrate her birth day Tuesday. Mrs. Winne Sr. baked the cake for the occasion.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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#### Chorus to Give First Concert At Woodstock

The first of a series of seven concerts to be given by the Catskill-Hudson Community Chorus during the 1956 holiday season will be in the Dutch Reformed Church of Woodstock, Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3:30 p. m. This mixed chorus of more than 40 voices, under the leadership of Rolland E. Heermance of Saugerties, has been presenting fine concerts of carols of all nations

One of the unusual carols to be sung by the group this year "Christmas Day," a number " "God Rest Ye Merry, (1-r) Cornelius Freer, Linda Lawrence, Dolores "Hallelujah, Amen' from Judas Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Maccabaeus by Handel; "Jesus,

> nington of Catskill and Edward Terpening of Malden-on-Hudson, The chorus will appear in Pine Plains, Hillsdale, Athens, Hud-son, Philmont and Martindale on state early this fall. succeeding weeks. These con-

### Rummage Sales

Holy Name Church

A rummage sale will be held 117 Clinton Avenue. He said in the Holy Name Church hall that a good new piano stimulates in Wilbur on Wednesday, Thursinterest and the proper touch day and Friday from 9:30 a. m. and tone is a great help in to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. learning to play properly. Seems for the benefit of the Church. like he must have been right. Public is cordially invited to at-

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TO ATTEND CONFERENCE-Pictured disbased on three well known cussing final plans for the New York State songs, "Good Christian Men Re- School Music Association Conference are seated

Albrecht and Linda Merritt. Standing (1-r) David Brown, Henry Ketterer, Richard Bunting, Benjamin Beck and Glen Bohnke. (Freeman photo)

#### Gentlemen" and "The First Noel" sung contrapuntally. Kingston High School Students Slated Among the other numbers included on the program will be To Attend All-State Music Conference

carols will add a special glow to final event and climax of the tends throughout the musical conference will be a concert on world. tions held in various areas in the ductor of the Central Kentucky with examples of original student

Kingston will be represented Kingston students will be acmusic, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., 1500 music educators and known internationally as a

Henry Ketterer, drummer of sociation.

Nine students will represent the Kingston High School Band, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward
Roach of 38 Hoffman street announce the engagement of their

Maccabaeus by Handel; "Jesus,"

Maccabaeus by Handel; "Jesus,"

Kingston High School at the annual New York State School of the direction of Professor Walter

Maccabaeus by Handel; "Jesus,"

Maccabaeus by Handel; "Jesus,"

Kingston High School at the annual New York State School of the direction of Professor Walter nounce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Anne to James Joseph Madden, son of Mr. and Joseph Madden, of Kings- Merry Christmas." These lovely Madden of Kings- Madden of Kings- Merry Christmas." These lovely final event and climax of the musical state of the direction of Professor water. Music Association Conference, which will be held at Syrácuse reputation as a composer, arranger and guest conductor exfinal event and climax of the musical state.

dents participating in these Professor of Music at the Unigroups were selected by audi- versity of Kentucky, and con-Youth Orchestra.

in the All-State Choir by Delores companied by Leonard Stine, today and said that your daugh- free-will offerings will be re- Albrecht, soprano; Linda Law- director of music at the Kingston rence and Linda Merritt, altos; High School. Mrs. Margaret Richard Bunting and Cornelius Branigan and Mr. and Mrs. Don-Freer, tenors; Benjamin Beck ald Slater of the local music group will be directed by Wil- ference, which is expected to atliam Dawson, former director of tract more than 800 students and

Mr. Stine has also been apconductor, composer, and ar- pointed chairman of the annual elections held by the State as-

#### Dancer Is Scheduled To Appear at Bard

Miss Jean Erdman, associate meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the MJM School. Both seniors professor of dance at Bard Colprofessor of dance at Bard Col-lege, Annandale-on-Hudson, will prospective members to this speak on "Elements and Structure of the Dance", Friday, Nov. 30 at the Cooper Union Forum part in the Orange County Civil Series, "The Performing Arts." Defense exercise will be briefed Soloists for the Woodstock concert will be Mrs. Edith PenRand and Orchestra. The art of Corchestra and Corchestra. Band and Orchestra. The stu- the direction of Marvin Rabin, that dance form is related to music and will illustrate her talk

Three recent Bard graduates, Ronald Chase, Anne Bogart and Karen Geiger, and a number of current students will present their dances. Miss Erdman will also be assisted by a member of her company, Miss Gail Greig, Reformed Church, scheduled for of the Merrygorounders to which postponed. Miss Bogart also belongs.

Miss Erdman will perform a solo dance, "Duet for Flute and Vitamins and Diet Dancer" which she did originally last year for composer Ezra Subject of Lecture Laderman in a program of new music at Carnegie Recital Hall. Set for Wednesday A well-known contemporary dancer, Miss Erdman is planning a spring concert at the ior nutritionist with the New Brocklyn Academy of Music, in York State Health Department "Theatre for Dance" series, with

### Personal Notes

A daughter, Helen, was born Department Office, 220 Wall street. Walker Exman of Churchtown near Hudson. Mrs. Exman is the 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Both are former Ann Van Winkle, daugh-ter of Mrs. Howard Van Winkle stration Department of the Ul-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hatter of Association. 50 Todd road, Valley Stream, Miss Agnew will speak on the L. I., announce the birth of their importance of vitamins in our first grandchild, a son, to their diets. A question period will foldaughter and son-in-law, Mr. and low the talk. Her speech will be Mrs. Charles Rustemeyer. Mrs. directed to people of all ages. Hatter, the grandmother, will be remembered by area residents as the daughter of the late Mr. and of nutrition, will also discuss Mrs. Harold W. Carpenter of El- fads and fallacies regarding vitamendorf street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppe and son, William, Jr. and Ernest Allmandinger, all of Whitestone, ested are urged to attend. L. I., were the Thanksgiving weekend guests of Eric Hoppe

and family of Kripplebush.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Field and three children from Jeannette, Pa., spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Justin D. Field, 336 Fox-



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#### Club Notices **Home Extension** WSCS Service News WSCS of Trinity Methodist

Church will hold a luncheon

carols. All ladies of the church

Court Santa Maria

cancer work Wednesday at mun-

icipal auditorium, 467 Broadway.

All workers are urged to attend.

Work will commence at 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. White material, newspapers and white shirts are needed. Handmade articles will be on sale to raise

funds for pad materials. New-comers to Kingston are invited

to stop in and see the work being done for cancer patients both lo-cally and at Rosary Hill Hos-

WCTU

WCTU will hold an institute meeting at Clinton Avenue

Methodist parlors Thursday from

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular

meeting in observation of the

15th anniversary of Civil Air Pa-

trol. Those cadets who will take

Music Appreciation

The Music Appreciation Group

will meet Thursday, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Boyd N. Wil-

liams, 192 Pine street. Mrs. John Sterley will have the program.

Fair Street Couples

The November meeting of the

Miss Elizabeth M. Agnew, sen-

at the White Plains Regional Of-

fice, will be guest speaker at two

county-wide meetings on Wednes-

The meetings will be held at

stration Department of the Ulster County Extension Service

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are invited to attend.

Kingston Day Unit

meeting in the church parlors Thursday at 12:30 p. m. A A class in sewing in zippers Christmas box will be packed to and making hems will be held send to Uniontown, Pa., with Dec. 5 by the Kingston Day gifts for children in the Method- Unit. Information may be obist Mission School. Mrs. Egbert tained by contacting Mrs. Fred cording to Mrs. Raymond Wells, Schoonmaker will present the devotions, followed by Christmas Wiltwyck Unit

Wiltwyck Unit leaders at 12:30 p. m.

### Mothers' Club Plans Cake Sale for Scouts

The Mothers' Club of Boy Scout Troop 12 will sponsor a bake sale at Montgomery Ward and Company Friday at 1 p. m.

The purpose of the sale, acchairman, is to raise funds for Jamboree equipment which will A regular meeting will be held be presented as a gift to the Monday, Dec. 3 at 1:30 p. m. group prior to their departure. Executive meeting of officers and The public is cordially invited to attend the sale.

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Emily Flowers Has Double Ring Wedding



MRS. WALTER BUDDENHAGEN

(Photo Workshop)

ter of Edsil P. Flowers of 25 beige flowers and frosted pale Second avenue and the late green grapes. Presbyterian Church.

Officiating at the double ring pompons decorated the mendorf street. church and white bows marked Robert Henry of Port Ewen

white gown of taffeta faille prin- proximately 275 guests. cess fashion with an Empire boquins. The full skirt terminated ucts Division. in a dust ruffled brush train. The French illusion fingertip veil was of Kingston High School and is

the valley and white roses.

Nickolas Carl of Wrentham white camellias. street was the matron of honor. The couple will reside at 12 She wore a gown of emerald Mary's avenue when they regreen taffeta styled in princess turn from their trip. fashion with a draped bodice and Spencer jacket and she wore a demi crown of iridescent sequins Elects New Officers to which was attached a tulle flirtation veil. She carried an emerald green muff with gold Junior Auxiliary of Union Hose

Serving as attendants were Miss Veronica Coniglio of Port Ewen, Miss Joan Stowell, 169 Edward Dasher, vice president, Washington avenue, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Angelo De Micco, secretary Smith, 368 Broadway and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Hornbeck, treas-Robert Motrie, 33 Rock street. Their gowns were identical in urer. styling to that of the honor at- The next meeting of the group tendant except in autumn gold. will be held Dec. 17.

Miss Emily C. Flowers, daugh- | They carried gold muffs with

Miss Judy Millham was the Mrs. Flowers, became the bride flower girl in a floor length gown of Walter Buddenhagen, of 12 of gold with a basque bodice, Mary's avenue, son of the late short puffed sleeves and a very Mr. and Mrs. Walter Budden- full skirt worn over hoops. She wore a matching sweatheart hagen, Sunday, Nov. 25, at First plateau hat and carried a gold muff with beige flowers.

Albert Studt of Derrenbacher ceremony was the Rev. William street was the best man. Serv-J. McVey, pastor of the church. ing as ushers were Robert Cor-Miss Edna Merrihew was at coran, 106 Gross street, George the organ and William J. Mc- Schmid Jr., 16 Mary's avenue, Vey Jr., sang several selections. William Ziros 3 Lindsley avenue Chancel vases of white mums and Joseph Leverenz, 101 El-

was the child ringbearer. The bride was given in mar- A reception was held at the riage by her father. She wore a Capri in Port Ewen for ap-

The bride is a graduate of dice, long tapered sleeves and a Kingston High School and New modified Sabrina neckline of Paltz State Teachers College. Alencon lace embroidered with She is employed by IBM in seed pearls and iridescent se- Kingston in the Military Prod-The bridegroom is a graduate

attached to a crown of pearlized associated with Ulster Homes The bride carried a white taf- For her wedding trip to Florfeta muff trimmed with lily of ida, the bride wore a charcoal

gray suit with white and black A cousin of the bride, Mrs. accessories and a corsage of

# a full floor length skirt. The de-colletage was covered by a fitted Union Hose Auxiliary

At a meeting of the Ladies flowers and frosted pale green Company No. 4, Mrs. Edward Bruck was elected president.

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Hamilton Choir will give their Hugo Wolf. The Schumann mufirst joint concert in Skinner Re- sic will be sung to commemorate cital Hall, Vassar College, Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8:30 p. m. The will be assisted by Miss Rosa-Three numbers to be sung by the of the joint numbers and accom-150 combined voices are a selec- pany one of them. tion from "The Seasons" by The other accompaniments will Haydn, and Christmas anthems be played by Miss Tanny McDon-by the English composer Thomas ald and her sister Irene McDon-

The Hamilton College Choir partment. was organized in 1875 and has Soloists for the concert, in adof the choir in a group of compo- Rona Weiss.

sitions by Palestrina, Hasler, Handel, Des Pres, Sweelinck and Area High School

The Vassar Glee Club, organized in 1882, is under the direction of Professor John W. Peirce.
The club will perform 6 choral pieces by Robert Schumann and Circle Girls to Take

Homemaking Exam The Vassar Glee Club and the pieces by Robert Schumann and the 100th anniversary of the composer's death. Mr. Peirce

Weelkes and the American 18th Century composer, William Bill- and Assistant in the Music De-

won nation-wide recognition for dition to Mr. Peirce, will be Ursula its distinguished performances of choral music. John L. Baldwin Jr. will conduct the 75 members jorie Cutter, Martha Noyes and



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Girls of this city will join 300,000 others throughout the United States in observing "Homemaker of Tomorrow Day" Tuesday, Dec. 4. Simultaneously in more than concert is open to the public. mund Cohan, who will conduct 2 11,600 of the nation's high schools, graduating girls will

test their homemaking knowledge and attitude in a 50-minute written examination. A total of \$106,000 in scholarships is offered by General Mills in this third annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Participating here will be the senior girls of Academy of St. and Kingston High

The girl with the highest test score in each school will be named Homemaker of Tomorrow for her school and will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York. Her test will be entered in competition for \$1,500 and \$500 scholarships which will be awarded each state Homemaker of Tomorrow and the runner-up respectively. The school of each state winner will receive a complete set of

the Encyclopaedia Britannica. The 48 state winners and the representative from the District of Columbia will receive an exwhere on May 2 at a Waldorf- vin Navy, chairman. Astoria hotel banquet one of In her opening address, Mrs.

for awards until the national se- and security offered them. lections when personal observa- The Youth Aliyah drive will

to Homemaking.'



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# The man behind Mickey Mouse!

Disney's daughter, Diane, tells about her famous father's early days in movieland! Find out how he conceived Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck! Enjoy the humorous account of how Walt came to marry his secretary! Don't miss "My ad, Walt Disney"! IN ALL, 9 articles, 4 sto-

ries, 2 serials





RETIRES FROM RAILROAD JOB-Herman Knop of 282 Second avenue, who is retiring after 34 years of service at the Kingston Freight Station, received the congratulations of fellow employes last week as he left the New York Central railroad, West Shore Division. He also received several gifts. Mr. Knop joined the

local station as a freight handler on July 6, 1922. Left to right, Joseph Radell, freight checker; Donald McAuliffe, freight agent; Mr. Knop, who was employed as a freight handler; Herbert Frost, division chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks; James Boyce, foreman and Frank Snyder, freight checker. (Freeman photo)

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 27 (AP)-

Police still are searching for

clues which might crack the

County Detective Elmer Em-

were found on the outside win-

dow which thieves apparently

used to gain entrance to the

County Police Sgt. James Wy-

att said employes of the Bullitts

Amount Varies

from the 83-year-old Bullitt's

estimate of between \$40,000 and

\$50,000 to \$274,000 figure given

crackers yesterday resulted in

the arrest of two men.

A pickup order for known safe

Earl Vincent Burton, 33, and

James Hairston, 31, both of

Louisville were charged with

vagrancy and released on \$500

But Wyatt said the Bullitts

The idea of Easter eggs orig-

inated from ancient Egypt and Persia, where they were a sym-

bol of new life.

have not told police there was

any figure other than \$274,000

The amount stolen ranged

will be fingerprinted today.

by police.

of William Marshall Bullitt.

#### Youth Aliyah Drive Is Launched Here

The annual Youth Aliyah drive pense-paid educational tour to was opened at a meeting of Washington, D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., and New York, vin Navy chairman.

them will be announced as the Navy pointed out that the Youth 1957 All-American Homemaker Aliyah movement has effected of Tomorrow. Her scholarship the rescue and rehabilitation of will be increased to \$5,000. This 75,000 children of 72 different year for the first time girls who countries. She further explained rank second, third and fourth in that Youth Aliyah, in its 235 the national finals will receive centers in Israel, houses, clothes, \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 schol- educates and trains for purposeful living young victims of perse-The test, prepared and judged cution and poverty. At present, by Science Research Associates more than 450 children arrive of Chicago and administered by at Youth Aliyah centers each possible communism here. the schools, will be the basis month for the specialized care

tion and personal interviews will culminate in an annual reception on Monday, Dec. 10 at the Gov-Each girl who takes the test ernor Clinton Hotel. Those who will receive a new aid to self make contributions during the analysis called "Betty Crocker's drive may attend. Contributions Homemaker Profiler and Guide may be sent to Mrs. Harry Feldman, Youth Aliyah Treasurer, 104 Wall street. The public is also invited.

Invitations to the receptions will be mailed a week prior to Mrs. Milton Dubin will serve

as hostess for the reception. Following Mrs. Navy's talk, Mrs. Jack Smolen, program chairman presented Miss Miriam Schechter, Kingston High School student wh gave a dramatic reading of "Wish You Were Massachusetts - New Hampshire"

#### King's Chorus Plans West Hurley Chorus

The Kings Chorus will present concert on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8:15 p. m. in West Hurley School sponsored by the library of West Hurley.

This group will consist of about 20 men and women from the Kingston area. The Kings to interest all musical tastes and companied by Mr. Houghtaling. Ruth Boyce.

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#### Bridges Warn's Hawaii | Police Seek Clues Probe May Bring Strike In Theft of Cash Honolulu, Nov. 27 (AP)-The

stage was being set today for a From Wall Safe Senate subcommittee hearing on communism in Hawaii. Harry Bridges has warned it will set off a strike by 24,000 members huge theft of cash from a hidden of his International Longshore- wall safe at the sprawling estate men's and Warehousemen's

Union in the islands. Yesterday Counsel J. Robert County Detective Elmer Em-Morris of Sen. James O. East- ery said last night palm prints land's Senate security subcommittee said the hearings, beginning Friday, were scheduled because of what he called "an inexorable flow of evidence" of An ILWU spokesman replied:

There is not a single Communist in any paid position in this union.' Sen. Eastland (D.-Miss.) is ex-

pected tomorrow or Thursday from San Francisco. A spokesman at Travis, Calif., Air Force Base, where his plane landed, said information on Eastland's movements was secret.

His arrival here appears certain to touch off the strike by the ILWU, whose leaders say Eastland's hearings are designed to bust the union and indirectly bond last night. would hurt Hawaii's chances for

# Hearings Start Jan. 28 Washington, Nov. 27 (AP)— Hearings will begin Jan. 28 on General of the United States, guessed even lower—\$40,000 to

Here," based on a Youth Aliyah complaints that they have been denied allocations of St. Law-A panel discussion was held rence river power. Both comwith the Mmes. Julius Sippen, plaints are directed against the Robert Yallum, Robert Davis, New York State Power Authority, which is building a hydro-Mrs. Kayla Kapen, president of Hadassah, presided.

Ity, which is building a hydro-electric project on the river. The complaints were made to the Federal Power Commission, which will conduct the hearing. The commission yesterday consolidated a New Hampshire complaint against the New York Power Authority with a similar one filed earlier by Massachusetts.

### Freighter in Danger

Manila, Nov. 27 (A)-The American freighter Charles E Dant was reported listing badly Chorus has a varied repertoire and in danger of sinking today in the South China Sea off the members of the chorus will also northwest coast of Luzon. The render several solos. Directed by RCA marine station intercepted in immediate danger, position Tickets are available from the lat. 16.33 north, 119.58 east. Imcommittee members or Mrs. mediate danger sinking. Listing Fred Myers or at the door. Act- badly, Master." The radio mesng as usherettes for the evening sage added that the U.S. Navy will be Arleen Kiff, Bonnie Hart- ship Muskingum was speeding to forth, Vivian Van Vorst and the rescue and was expected in about five hours.

#### Returns to Salon

Mrs. Gloria Casciaro, has returned to work at the Artistic Beauty Salon, 44 North Front street, after a short leave of absence. Mrs. Casciaro previously worked there for a period of five









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#### Beauty Queen's Death in Tampa **Remains Mystery**

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 27 (AP)-The death of pretty Mrs. Eddyth Smith Parkhill remained an official mystery today despite seven hours of charges and counter-charges at a coroner's in-quest yesterday. Following instructions of

Peace Justice W. Marion Hendry the coroner's jury reported the 38-year-old former Miss Tampa beauty queen died of "a blow on the head from an undetermined source by parties un-

Hendry said it was the only possible verdict from testimony which he described as "innuendoes, hearsay and telephone conversations" which would not stand up in a higher court.

John Parkhill, 45-year-old husband of the victim, festified she

told him a family friend, Fred Bender, beat her at a motel the night of Oct. 22 and robbed her of \$100. Several other witnesses said she told them the same

Bender, about 40, denied beating or robbing Mrs. Parkhill. He hair stylists will help make this said he intervened in a violent season your best ever. argument between the Parkhills and at Mrs. Parkhill's request Shop, 50 N. Front St. Phone took her to a motel. He said she gave him the \$100 for safekeep- Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

ing and it was returned to her

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#### The Mad Dash to Christmas

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#### Safety Director Needed Locally, Council Head Says

Need for a full-time safety director for Kingston and Ulster county was cited today by Joseph Scott, president of the Ulster County Safety Council.

A trained safety man in other communities has proven to be decisive in the reduction of accidents, he said. Mr. Scott pointed out that the cost to the city and county would be nominal.

"The number of accidents in this area has caused many residents to become alarmed. An accident-prevention bureau would certainly be welcomed," Mr.

He also noted a few safety rules for the approaching "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" campaign which will open throughout the country on De-

1. Accept your responsibility. Do all in your power to drive without an accident. Winterize your equipment and your driving habits before winter comes.

2. Have good tires and use chains when needed. Chains cut stopping distances in half and give four to seven times more pulling power on snow or ice. 3. Keep windows clear. Be sure your heater and defroster

are in proper working order. 4. Get the feel of the road. Test your brakes while driving slowly and away from traffic. 5. Don't follow too closely. Keep well back of the vehicle ahead, allowing plenty of safe stopping distance in case of

6. Pump your brakes. Don't jam them and lock your wheels. This is the key to avoiding a

#### Is Injured Fatally

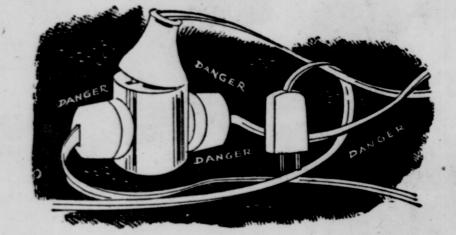
Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)— Irving I. Weinstein, 44, an investigator for the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, was injured fatally last night when struck by an automobile as he crossed a street.

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### MODENA NEWS

the final date for receiving or- given of the vaudeville show, ders for homemade bread, rolls presented recently by the memand clam-chowder, in connection brouck Memorial Hall. with the benefit food sale to be held Friday at the Hasbrouck took a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., Memorial Hall. Orders may be given Mrs. Burton R. Ward or Mrs. Frank M. Coy, co-chairmen

Benefits are for the treasury fund of the Community Hall. Modena unit of the Ulster Coun- 21 at St. Luke's Hospital, Newty Extension Service was held burgh. Tuesday evening at the home of

tion for perspective members of the Modena Methodist Church will be held at Modena Tuesday

The annual election of officers of the Dutch Daughters of Gardiner Reformed Church, was the world except Australia and held at a meeting Wednesday Madagascar, according to the Enevening at the home of Mrs. cyclopedia Britannica.

Mrs. George Matheisen is em-Inn" in Poughkeepsie.

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Swords became the parents of a The regular meeting of the daughter, born Wednesday, Nov. Mr. and Mrs. Freston J. Palt-

Wager were dinner guests at traders and industrialists. A supper and meeting of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. keepsie Thanksgiving Day. ner at Newburgh.

Toads are found everywhere in

# **Caution Coming Shows in Market**

cerns are flying high. But caution is coming back into the levelled off for a time. In the level with a bigh level remains the level of the level remains the level of the level remains the l ployed at Nick Beni's "Anchor thinking of a growing number

there have been attributed to war scares as they wax and wane. The return to a cold war Mrs. Gerald DuBois, Jansen road.

A business session was con
Smith and sons, Charles Jr.,

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Swith and sons, Charles Jr.,

Swith and sons, Charles Jr., ducted, followed by a cooking and Daryl, and Miss Glennie M. part in the planning of both stock

But there is a group in Wall classes in membership instruc- Bernard and family in Pough- Street-even if a minority as far as sounding off is concerned-Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount who have been wondering about enjoyed Thanksgiving Day din- the high price of stocks and the high speed of industry as it climbed to new heights.

Debate Over Stocks In the market the worry has been over the debated question

of whether stock prices have they can be passed along-and Migrant Worker risen faster than earnings and it's beginning to show in the Modena, Nov. 23—Tuesday is Charles Rhodes. A report was Back on Business, so are now anticipating what industry will be doing well into far it hasn't affected the divithe future.

In industry the worry is dend policies of most companies. Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount ook a trip to Harrisburg, Pa., cerns are flying high But can be added.

New York, Nov. 27 (AP)—Most period may be ahead. Earlier pansion and equipment buying— life term in Attica State Prison lesser charge. summer, and especially after the are at a high level, new orders

> November. Department store sales are running a bit ahead of a year ago. Personal incomes, on average, are at a new high. In Few, if any, see any marked

backing down from these heady But some are beginning to

preach caution. Before they left for Hollywood, Fla., for their annual convention, a number of members of the Investment Bankers Assn. of America were advising their clients to take a cautious approach to common stocks and were praising the virtues of bonds and tax exempt securities.

#### Uncertainties Seen

The uncertainties they see in the outlook include the touchy affairs in the mid East and in eastern Europe, where others than ourselves have already upset trade routes, piled up problems of getting oil and dollars on the western Europeans—a crisis that some 1,200 American exporters, importers and financiers are worrying with at the convention sponsored by the Na-tional Foreign Trade Council here this week.

The uncertainties here at home nclude the yet to be tested willingness of motorists to buy as many of the new cars as Detroit thinks they should. There is also the general question of higher prices and the consumer's willngness and inability to pay

The National Assn. of Purchasing Agents say that so far here is no sign that war scares have influenced the buying of its members. But it says they are much more cautious now about buying far ahead-both because of the increased prices and the easy availability of most mate-

Another worry both for industry and for stock traders is the slow but steady shrinking of profit margins. Operating costs have been rising faster than

**Begins Prison Term** 

thinking of a growing number of businessmen today.

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Court Justice Frederic T. Henry. Covin was indicted by the November Grand Jury of first Lyons, N. Y., Nov. 27 (P)— degree murder. He pleaded in-A 32-year-old Negro migrant nocent last Tuesday. Yesterday, driver around the circumference

slashed, was found near Covin's job.

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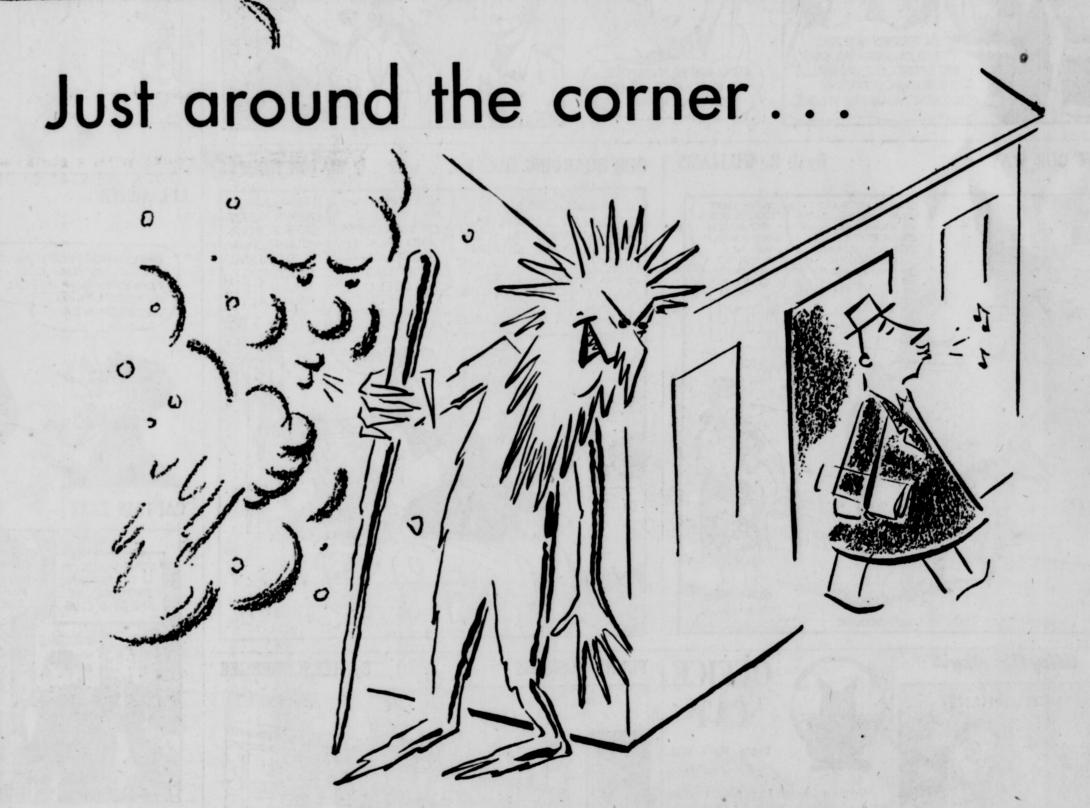
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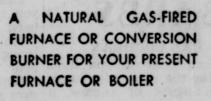
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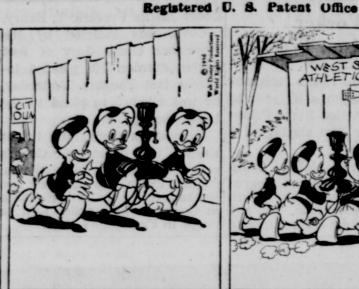








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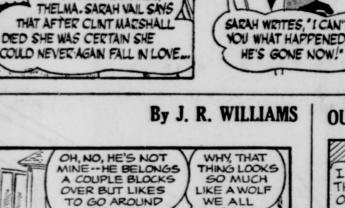
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Why We Say --



DUSTPROOF TABLECLOTH: A French Scientist, Dr. Jacques Brandenberg, invented cellophane by mistake. He was trying to make a dustproof tablecloth and tried to market it as such. The product was named "cello" for cellulose, used as the material, and phane from the Greek word phaneos for transparent.

### BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

The more relatives you have hour the greater the reason for keep- | Cop (sighing) - Brother, I'm

When the golf season ends a man's bitter half switches back to his better half.

having laws that prohibit pick- stolen a kiss, doesn't your con-

will be a passing thing.



Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

enough work to keep you Beggar-Missus, you'd be surprised wot a little it takes to keep me occupied.

Woman-But I couldn't give

Mrs. Alice Morgan (Contestant) "The \$64,000 Question"): "What is money, anyhow? Just something that passes through our hands on its way to Washington!"

-Laura Johnston, Staunton, Va.

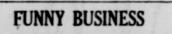
It was on Highway No. 89. A man in a low-slung sports car was cruising along at about 90 miles an hour. A motorcycle policeman finally caught up with him, stopped him, and growled: Policeman-Say, buddy, didn't you see the speed limit posted back there?

Man-Why, yes, officer. I thought it said 89 miles per

Sign on a reducing salon: "We the amazed response. "Then can take your breadth away.

With more and more states | She-Now that you have science bother you? He-Yeah. I think I'll put it one of the difficult chapters in

An Englishman was seeing his first ball game. As inning followed inning he grew increasingly uneasy until at the start of according to the Encyclopedia the sixth inning he asked, "I say, Britannica.





"This is ideal if you have youngsters—it'll match their sketches!"

ing your secret of success a sure glad I caught up with you secret.

secret.

sure glad I caught up with you tea?" "Tea"! gasped an American. "They don't serve tea at a ball game." "They don't? was what's the point of the bloody To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and

> the art of living. Only 16 of the 2,000 inorganic



By HERSCHBERGER

A teen-ager is a person who can get hungry again before the dishes are washed.

#### **BUGS BUNNY**





By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

A BITE! SIGH!) I HAVE NO CHOICE BUT TO GO FISHING!

By CARL ANDERSON

By AL CAPP.

By DICK TURNER

HENRY

WOM PLAYING





PHEW! I WISH I HAD SOMEBODY TO GIVE ME

LI'L ABNER



FEMININITY, TAKE
THIS DEE-LISHUS
MORSEL O' MANHOOD-

-FO' YORE LAWFUL WEDDED HUSBIN? By LESLIE TURNER

**CAPTAIN EASY** 

THE NIGHT OF THE FORMAL

THE BOYS' CLUB

READY FOR THE SHOW

SHOW OUR GUESTS THRU THE CLUB, BOYS. THEN TO THEIR SEATS IN THE GYM, FOR MR. MCKEE'S ADDRESS AND THE BASKETBALL GAME!

AMAZING! IT'S HARD ALL I DID WAS TO WIN TO BELIEVE THAT'S THE CLANCYS CONFIDENCE, SAME SULLEN KID, EASY! MR. MCKEE...THEN MR. MCKEE ... THEN SHOW HIM A BETTER WAY TO WIN THE AND IN SIX WEEKS TIME! APPROVAL HE CRAVES!

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE HE'S FOUND A PLACE WHERE HE FEELS HE REALLY BELONGS OHI CAPTAIN EASY! A COP WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ARE YOU A LIAR?

By EDGAR MARTIN



WE'RE GONNA BURY
IT, BOYS, YEZZIR...IT'S
WOT WE SIX FEET LINDER
GONNA DO FOR THAT
WOTH TH'
GORILLA!



HOW'S





ALLEY OOP

TIME TO GET UP







## **Innocent Plea** Is Offered by Yonkers Youth

William H. Guskie, 16, of 45 Riverdale avenue, Yonkers, ar- in the slaying of boxer Al Frias Dedan Kimathi, 35, self-styled rested last September after a of Fall River, Mass. wild 100-mile chase along the Hudson river following alleged Ruocco. He said no pressure was stealing of several motor boats, used to get the defendants to nation. The charges were forces has become traditional was arraigned in County Court | sign confessions. Monday afternoon on a charge of grand larceny, first degree. of O'Donnell and Condon of raignment. Yonkers.

It was moved that he be treated under the Youthful Offender statute. County Judge Louis G. money deal. Bruhn ordered the indictment sealed pending an investigation as to whether Guskie is eligible to be treated under that statute. Meanwhile a plea of innocent

was entered. Two other boys, 12 and 14 years old, were released in custoday of their parents in Yonkers last September for appearance in Children's Court here. Started at Croton

The escapade started at Croton-on-Hudson when Gluskie and the two boys took a motor boat and sailed up to Catskill. Here motor trouble developed and they abandoned the boat and took another boat. Down the river they stopped near East Kingston and allegedly took two boats the property of Edward Acker and Nicholas Turck. While passing Highland a boatbuilder, who had sold the boat to Turck, became suspicious and gave chase. The youth in the Turck boat abandoned it and entered one of the other two boats and they continued south. State police down river were alerted and the chase waxed furious. A short time later Rockland county state police notified local troopers the three boys had been picked up. All of the boats were recovered and returned to their

Other Cases Raymond Robert Lane, 21, of Saugerties, was given a six months suspended jail sentence and placed on probation following a plea of guilty to receiving stolen property as a misdemeanor. G. Thomas Rea, Jr., appeared for defendant. It was charged Lane received property stolen by two juveniles from the summer home of Jacob Mertens of Saugerties in November 1955. He allegedly bought the property from the lads. It consisted of guns, clocks, a camera and bin-

Raymond K. Watts Jr., 20, of Champlain, entered a plea of guilty to petit larceny and was given nine months in the County Jail. He was allowed credit for the time served. Seymour Werbalowsky appeared by assignment for defendant.

Court recessed until 11 a. m.

#### Plattekill

Plattekill, Nov. 26 - Miss Kathleen O'Grady was elected secretary of the student government of the junior class of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Newburgh at a special meeting held recently in the student

Miss O'Grady is also serving as social chairman for the junior class. At a recent meeting of Area 6, Student Nurses Association of New York State, held recently at Newburgh, Miss O' Grady and Miss Patricia Wager of Hyde Park, represented St. Luke's Hospital. The December meeting of this association will be held at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Wednesday, Dec.

Linwood F. Underhill treas-urer of the United Garment Workers of America of Sweet-Orr, Newburgh, attended the final session of the group in New-burgh recently for the purpose of disbanding. The company recently ceased operations and moved to another location in the

Anthony Martino, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Martino, was treated at St. Luke's Hospital last weekend for bruises and possible concussion, resulting from a fall in his home. Mrs. Martino is proprietor of a beauty shop in Plattekill.
Cal Stongman and Joseph

Trainor, have returned from a hunting trip in the Adirondacks.
A refresher course for those who registered for the nursing course sponsored by Plattekill Civil Defense unit was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merwin.

Says He Saw Liner

New York, Nov. 27 (A)-A lookout on the Swedish American motorship Stockholm says he saw the Italian liner Andrea Doria cross the bow of his ship befores the fatal collision of the two vessels. Ingemar G. Bjork-man, 20, yesterday supported testimony by other Stockholm crewmen that the Doria swung in front of their ship. Bjorkman was the 13th Stockholm crewman to testify at a pretrial federal hearing involving 50 million dollars in damage claims. The Doria sank and 50 lives were lost in the disaster off Nantucket Island, Mass., last July 25. The Stockholm was repaired and is at sea again.

#### Olive Square Meets

The Olive Square Club held a special meeting recently at the Legion Hall in Ashokan. Corporation papers were presented by District Attorney Howard C. St. John who also spoke on other matters. There was a representation from Kingston Lodge, 10, F&AM and the Saugerties Masonic Lodge as well as from the Woodstock Square Club. The meeting was in charge of President Arthur Blume and all officers, except Second Chaplain Lyman Axim, who is in Florida, were present. After the meeting refreshments were served and a

# Denley Insists No

Pressure Used on Men Goshen, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)-State Police Sgt. Thomas Den- ago. ley insisted yesterday there was "nothing unusual" about the questioning of two men arrested

Marsala and Ruocco, both 26 captured.

and both from New York city, Red Cross Starts were tried on first degree murder charges at Newburgh, N. Y., last July. The jury deadlocked. A new trial started here a week

#### Sentenced to Death

Nairobi, Kenya, Nov. 27 (A)-Denley testified at the trial of sentenced to death today for pos-Joseph Marsala and George session of a revolver and ammu-The defense maintains Marsala laws for this East African col- appealing. Through it, gifts are tractively wrap each gift pack- of the late 1930s, said: and Ruocco were under duress ony. Kimathi appeared in court sent to ports of embarkation to during police questioning and at Nyeri on a stretcher. He was be placed on outgoing ships so He was represented by the firm were held overly long before ar- wounded in the thigh by a shot that each serviceman at sea on raigment.
Frias was found shot to death last April 22, 1955, on a country road. He allegedly was slain in Mau Mau, a secret organization for the last April 25 and the security forces and chaplains, as well as formed in the thigh by a shot during a forest hunt by security forces last Oct. 21. The British last April 22, 1955, on a country road. He allegedly was slain in Mau Mau, a secret organization during a forest hunt by security forces last Oct. 21. The British last I can't even begin to put them into words. He was without doubt a great and gifted musi-last April 22, 1955, on a country have announced that most of the leaderless find a good used car is to check can. Most of the knowledge start, like Frank Sinatra and Jo band.

# For Serviceman

Red Cross volunteers are busy Mau Mau field marshal, was liam H. Merrill, county chapter chairman, announced today.

This program for the armed

This year gifts will go also to what you want.

Operation Deep Freeze (Antarctica) and to such isolated in-

Mrs. William T. Fuller, chapter vice-chairman, in charge of the program, said that local orproviding 100 gifts for service- ganizations and individuals may men en route on Christmas Day send contributions to the chapto stations overseas, Mrs. Wil- ter to help provide the gifts. The name of the individual or organization will appear on the enclosure card in the number of gifts provided. Each gift is uniform and valued at approximatebrought under British security and is one of Red Cross' most ly \$1.50. Chapter volunteers at got a push with the Dorsey band

connection with a counterfeit calling for expulsion of all whites money deal. show how deeply they are appreciated. show how deeply they are appreciated. the used car classified ads. Then that I have of the music busi- stafford. go see the cars that look like ness I got from him like millions "I counterfeit".

# arctica) and to such isolated in stallations as Destroyer Escort Radar and Floating Warning Dorsey Great,

(By The Associated Press) Expressions of disbelief and

of bandleader Tommy Dorsey. Frank Sinatra, whose career

USED CARS-IT'S IMPOSSI- can say about Tommy Dorsey and we all loved him." of others. I shall miss him."

Singer Connie Haines, who was with the Dorsey band in 1940, 1941 and 1942, said she could hardly believe Tommy was dead. All Loyal to Him

"He was like a father to me," she said. "Why, he was like one of the family. All the kids who yesterday at word of the death a break. Everyone was loyal to Rouge of the Hotel Statler. Tommy Dorsey.'

The famed Paul Whiteman was "shocked" at the news. "He and Jimmy (Dorsey) were members of my band," Whiteman

We'll miss him terribly.'

Dorsey Band Is Minus Leader; **TromboneThere** 

New York, Nov. 27 (AP)-The were with Tommy are successful musicians in the Dorsey brothand doing just great today. He er's band hid their grief last had a knack for finding talent night and played gay music for shock came from show people and he always gave talented kids diners and dancers in the Cafe But the hearts of the bandsmen weren't in the music. They

had just heard one of their leaders was gone. "There are so many things I said. "He was a wonderful boy sleep at his Greenwich, Conn.,

And in front of the band-on go see the cars that look like ness I got from him like millions "I couldn't say too much. an empty chair-rested Tommy's



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Almost all of his adult life he has owned and driven Cadillac cars. And so, when he decided to take an hour out from his busy schedule to see and drive the new 1957 Cadillac, he thought he knew about what to expect.

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this newest Cadillac creation. This was an entirely new kind of Cadillac beauty-brilliantly fresh in line and in contour.

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Surprised, did we say? Just wait until he hits the open highway and receives the final verdict.

That great new engine is incredibly responsive. There is marvelous new balance and ease of motion. And the car is so easy to handle that it seems almost to know the road.

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You'll be welcome at any time—so why not make it today?

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# Morrow's Double in 100-200 Meters Boosts U.S. Medals to 16

SIXTEEN

Bobby Morrow scored the first American 1-2-3 finish. Olympic sprint "double" since forces excited another capacity Sam's double sculls and four- out front with 262 points to Jesse Owens in 1936 today as crowd of 100,000 at Olympic oared crew without coxswain. Uncle Sam's athletes surged to Stadium, Yale's stout-hearted five more gold medals in another smashing display of land and

Morrow, the Abilene Christian flash from San Benito, Tex., who won the 100-meters Saturday, led a U. S. sweep in the the same crews in the finals.

Melbourne, Nov. 27 (P)—Fleet standard to inspire another Pairs with coxswain and pairs than 100 points.

eight-man crew set the pace for America's finest rowing day at nearby Ballarat.

brilliant comeback by beating in his last try to match his jump although Bill Sharpe of

brother of Princess Grace of to Russia's five. Beaten in shocking fashion in the major U. S. disappointment Brazil set a new Olympic record ceeded all expectations by finish-

Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

Those frolicking Oklahoma

One more victory gives Okla-

which the Sooners-and the na-

tion's other collegiate powers-

Won Poll in '55

The Sooners drew 81 first place

ing Kentucky 20-7 last Saturday,

had 49 first place votes and 1,353

points for first, 9 for second, 8

Vols Face Vandy

season in 34 years and is set for

the Rose Bowl, held third place

with 12 first and 1144 points fol-

Chicago, Nov. 27 (A)-An un-

orthodox right hand lead em-

ployed by young Floyd Patterson

used in Friday night's heavyweight championship bout at

Patterson meets veteran Archie Moore in the nationally

televised bout for the title va-

Patterson has used his "kan-

garoo" punch effectively but

has been pounding around for

First Loves

But the jumping right hand

"Next to a knockout, my big-

gest thrill in the ring is using a

jumping punch," says Patterson.

"I don't know if I'll use it

Surprise Punch

'Moore does a lot of talking,"

gained confidence.

against Moore. It depends."

lead is one of Patterson's first

loves and the temptation to use

cated by Rocky Marciano.

Chicago Stadium.

for third, etc.

Vanderbilt.

Minnesota.

Retains

Jack Kelly Fails

Failure of Jack Kelly, Jr.,

200 meters with a record-smash- Yale's triumph, the eighth Russia won two gold medals in ing fourth with a total 52 feet, best sprinters by taking the 200- throw of 184 feet, 11 inches, fol- winner in 1952, was eliminated swimming, fourth of the five ing performance matched by Al straight for the U. S. in the rowing, the double and single 11/2 inches, probably the best meters. He will have a chance to lowed by Fortune Gordien of by a sixth-place finish. Charles events. The 4,000-meter cross Oerter of New Hyde Park, eights since 1920, ended a glorsculls, but failed in track and N. Y., and his two teammates in ious day at Lake Wendouree field. At the end of the day, zilian covered 53 feet, 5% inches

without coxswain. Silver second- An unofficial point table While the track and field place medals went to Uncle showed the United States way

149½ points for Russia.

the first round, Yale climaxed a in rowing. Kelly finished third in winning the hop, step and ing second in 19 feet 11% inches.

Willie White Stars

Although Poland's Ezbieta Krzesinska broke the Olympic mark and tied her own world The United States now has record by taking the women's won a total of 16 gold medals broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, 9% inches, America's Willie Monaco, in the single sculls was Adhemar Ferreira Da Silva of White of Breenwood, Miss. ex-

Morrow established himself at dad's Olympic victory of 1920. Philadelphia surprised by finish- the top of the list of the world's Olympic discus record with a Horace Ashenfelter, the surprise was first after completion of the

the discus. Oerter broke the old where Americans also took the Russia trailed the U. S. by more breaking his own mark set in Andy Stanfield of Jersey City, Olympics. Desmond Koch, an ing fourth in one heat. N. J., winner of the 200 and a Air Force man from Shelton, Uncle Sam's girls dre team in 1952, tied Owen's record sweep. of 20.7 while finishing a stride

> lay, was third in the 200. New Discus Record

member of the winning relay Wash, took third to complete the

behind Morrow. Thane Baker of to retain his hop, step and jump Chicago and Irene Robertson of Elkhart, Kan. who will run with championship to beat a compara- West Los Angeles quickly were Morrow, Stanfield and Leamon tive darkhorse, Vilhjalumur Ei-eliminated. King of Delano, Calif. in the re-narsson of Iceland, who also The Unit narsson of Iceland, who also beat the old Olympic mark.

Uncle Sam's girls drew a blank

in the women's 80-meter hurdles where Constance Darnowski of The Brazilian had to go all out Brooklyn, Barbara Mueller of

The United States basketball team opened its second round of Only one American survived competition with an 85-44 romp Oerter, a student at the Uni- two trial heats in the 3,000- over Bulgaria and the American versity of Kansas, shattered the meter steeplechase in which modern pentathlon team still

Ernie Bartroff, the bowling patrolman, accounted for the lone "600" slam in the city last night, mixing games of 169, 201 and 246 for a 616 Sooners will have a two-fold goal in the Junior Major League at the Central Recre- Saturday in their windup game against state-rival Oklahoma ation.

Frank (Tiger) Grimaldi un- loaded 204-208-594 in the Junior Oregon, who became the young-531, Mel Spano 206-552, Sam bowler. Turck 535, Jim Noble 512, Jake SHIRLEY KEIZER'S 481 Crosswell 238-542, Stan Warren BEST IN JUNIOR MAJOR 504, Art Lansperry 505, Nick Carl 500, Don Peterson 512, Paul Junior Major was Shirley Kei-Khederian 210-571, Rod Phillips 204, Had DeGraff 506, Fred Buchanan 537, Paul Malek 202-, 580, Earl Every 203.

Team results: Augustine's 0, Weishaupt Market 3; Esposito's 1, American Legion 2; J&A Roofing 0, Sunnyside Grill 3; Kingston Ornamental Iron Co. 1, Mountaineers 2.

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who recently defeated national Longellotti 464, Chris Gallop champion, Anne Cantaline of 441, Adeline Ferraro 425, Mildred den, blasted 693 to set a record 415. at Valley Stream's Pavilion Center on Oct. 19. She followed through with a 646 the next Potter Bros. 0, Rapp's Express week. . . . The highest series 3; Cricket Shop 1, Spinny's 2; ever recorded in Alexandria City Elston's 2, Mac's Market 1; (La.) is claimed by Elaine Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 1; Aiel- regular season Saturday against (Smokey) Michiels with a 677 lo's Restaurant 2. on games of 243, 232 and 202. Ann Marshall of Milwaukee, KEARNEY RAPS 595 Wis. lost a 300 game recently when a stubborn 5-pin refused to budge on her 12th ball. . . . It was the highest single ever rolled by a woman in south Mil- lead City Minor keglers with a

. . . Irene Elvin reseries in Passaic County (N. J.) on games of 179-245-266. . . . 512, Warner Miller 205-569, Pitt, Navy, Texas Christian, Semi-final rounds of the tournament of Pacific Northwest has a po-

tential bowling star in 17-year-old Virginia Hinton of Hillsboro,

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One Reason ...

Major, as Jack Weishaupt hit est keglerette to roll a 600 series in the Portland Women's Bowl- clear-cut title to the all-time rec-544, Chiro Canzoneri 513, George ing Association with 233-161-245ord of consecutive victories. The Magley 502, Ken Schupp 212- 639. Not bad for a 150-average

Best-of-night in the Women's zer's 481 on lines of 144, 186 and

Audrey Potter hit 471, Helen ship last year and can retire the Potter 412, Alberta Bovee 401, current trophy by repeating. Arlene Srum 429, Irene Maurer do it, having received another 420, Ruth Toffel 402, Ann Mit- vote of confidence in the next-tochell 401, Arlene Raible 441, last poll announced last night. Pauline Hutton 431, Louise Jordan 457, Betty Saban 424, Dot ballots and 1,448 points in the La Rocca 465, Ethel Henderson nationwide accounting to hold OF NATIONAL NOTE IN

437, Gilda Bach 439, Helen the lead by 95 points over TenBattaglia 420, Dolly Szymanski nessee. The Volunteers, who Marion Turash of New York, 428, Stella Raymond 423, Toni Detroit, at Madison Square Gar- Goldstein 438, Shirley Carlino total points on the basis of 10

> Team results: McDermott's 3, Gallop's 0;

IN THE CITY MINOR

595 blast.

Tom Sickler fired 512, Dick Whalen 201-550, Joe Mahar 562, George Brown 557, Don Sickler Mannie Colao 537, Joe Au- Southern California, Florida, Colsanio 212-558, Vince La Rocca orado and Ohio State. 520, Harold Van Nosdall 202-532, John Alecca 201-522, Jack Tremper 518, Ken Radel 529, Leo Bechtold 214-585, Ken Newell 502, Joe Dulin 524, John Zeeh 201-224-582, Joe Misasi 235-566, John Berardi 503, Herb Petersen Bag of Tricks

Mazzucca Essos 0, L. V. Bogert Inc. 3; Mid-Town Chop House 1, Mannie's Barber Shop 2: Mauro's Grill 1, Babcock's Dairy 2: Donnaruma Ins. 2, Anderson Construction 1; Donato might be the telling factor if Bros. 2, Perry's Rest 1; Tom-mie's Tavern 1½, Lyle's Grocery 11/2; Tank & Tummie 1; Petersen Construction 2.

DON KOEPPEN SHOOTS 582 IN INDEPENDENT

Don Koeppen finished his night's work with a 234 and 582 to lead Independent League keg- ring experts scoff at the idea of lers. His other games were 172 trying it against Moore, who

Ed Trombley shot 531, Frank 20 years through 156 fights. Schick 507, Frank Bruno 518, Guernsey Burger 215-549, Milt Cole Sr. 519, Joe Wolf 510, Percy Slover 510, Ward DuBois 509, Ray DuBois 532, Harold Smith it will be great for the 21-year-Don McConnell 208-544, Jerry Conrad 541, Gene Vogel 555, Charlie Grunenwald 507.

Team results: Callanan Road 1, Sickler's Delivery 2: Broadway Florist 1, C. M. Thomas Printers 2; Stone Ridge Firemen 0, Martin's Broad-way Market 3; Vogel's Dairy 2, "Most people" said D'Amato. Beichert's Studies 1.

ELEANOR SINGER'S 507 TOPS MATINEE CLUB

Games of 139, 187 and 181 enabled Eleanor Singer to lead the Matinee Club with 507. Esther Naigles shot 413, Pat Pearson 402, Bertha Schaller 445, Evelyn

Team results: Quality Maple Blocks 0, Bernal Sales 3: Beckert's Trucking 2. Van Kleeck's Sons Construction 1: McCardle's Heating 1, Bowery Dugout 2; Scholl's Mar-ket 1, Gene Whalen's 2.



Jerry Oster, Kingston's brilliant young match game wizard will Tennessee, which held the top be among 160 of the nation's top men bowlers who on Friday, Nov. ranking two weeks ago closes its 30, start the long match game test for the National individual All Star match game title in the 16th annual BPAA tournament at Iowa, which has closed its best Chicago Coliseum.

Oster won his right to compete by winning the second annual mid-Hudson elimination series sponsored by the Hudson Valley Gerry Kearney spliced a com-bination of 201, 221 and 173 to A&M, Miami (Fla.) Michigan, 64 of the country's top female bowlers will roll 56 games.

Syracuse, Michigan State and Bill Lillard of Chicago and® Oregon State, Iowa's Rose Anita Cantaline of Detroit are The annual All-Star tourna-Bowl opponent, headed the sec- the defending champions. They ond 10 which included in order, will by-pass the preliminary and Lillard will bowl 36 games against Steve Nagy of Detroit, the ex-champion; Miss Cantaline will bowl 24 games against Sylvia Wene of Philadelphia, the women's ex-champion.

14 in Finals

pion in both divisions.

Trying to win one of the 14 champion. open berths in the finals are sey, Dick Hoover and Ned Day. ing Champions.

P. Petersen of Chicago, who also devised the intricate scoring Hartford pace before 17,768 fans system which is used in the

Collender Co. on Sunday night, seen locally on Channels 4 and mile over the slow strip in 2:13 Buxton. Each weighed 175 and paid \$8.90. from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m., Cen-By the start of the final tral Standard Time. This will in-rounds on Thursday, Dec. 6, the clude all the competition and field will have narrowed to 14 drama of the final head-to-head plus the champion and ex-cham- games that will determine the new men's national match game

The women's finals will also be famous stars as Marion televised by NBC earlier in the Ladewig, Joe Wilman, Don Car- evening to national audience ter, Andy Varipapa, Laverne from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. in place Carter, Doris Porter, Buddy Booth from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. in place of the regular NBC network mar, Buzz Fazio, Tom Hennes- bowling show, "National Bowl-

#### Princeton Ski Bowl Opens With Newer Bearpen Run Prattsville-The Princeton Ski

534, Ernie Magnusson 505, Earl old former Olympic champion ior basketball league will hold Christiana 204, Ed Marks 540, who has had only 31 profession- registration for players between the ages of 13-15 Friday at the the work is a completely new George Washington school gym Bearpen Run "new in concept,"

ner, Melvin Baker, Tom Ryan, informal jump built into it. Bruce Houghtaling, Rich Met- A new wide extension has been ing. Floyd is smart enough to Bilyou, Bob Nichols and Jack served by separate tows.

New boys who would like to with it."

join the league can register any the league can register any time from now to Nov. 31 at the skating pond in the East, hockquick enough to make good near, Patterson seems to have Boys' Club.

said Patterson, "because he's Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 26 trying to impress me and con- (A)-Grand Rapids Junior College today was named Eastern All was quiet, however, with representative in the National 'Archie the Gypsy" yesterday. Junior College Athletic Associa-Although the big battle was tion championship football game only a few days away, Moore Dec. 15 at Los Angeles.

Bowl here on Bearpen Mountain echoed to new construction during the summer as dynamite and giant bulldozers combined to move hundreds of thousands of tons of earth and rock.

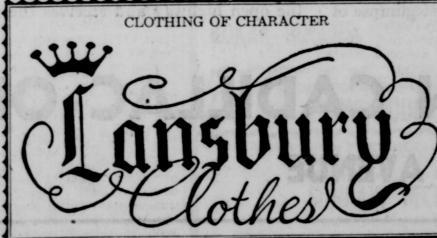
Included among the results of refreshing and interesting The following boys who played throughout its length," accordlast year are requested to re- ing to general manager Ben C.

William Weaver, Vince Referring to the 1.1 miles Ski Smedes, Gus Perpetua, Ed Co- Spree, which is 100 to 200 feet senza, Benny Carle, Bob Ells- wide and has a drop of 1,300 feet, "Most people," said D'Amato, worth, Bill Ryan, Art Casey, Leo Lane asserted that the new and this includes the experts, Buboltz, Bill Cuff, Patch Win-Bearpen is in the same tradition ters, Vince Bitonte, Gerald Haw- as a well-engineered fun trail but kins, Frank Briody, Don Ells- there the similarity ends. The worth, Tony Erena, John Duff- new trail even has an optional,

> calf, Charles Manfro, Tom Mc- made to The Plunge. New easy-Cormick, Frank Fay, Paul Vogt, riding tows have been created George Brown, Bill Van Derzee, and both of the two of the high-Walt Daw, Jim Priest, George est slopes in the east will now be

Also completed is a new social Round-Hearth at the summit,

SANTA CLAUS COSTUMES KAYE SPORTWAIR



# Ulster Kiwanis Sets Outdoor Show Dates

# Sports Schedule

Basketball (non-league) Windham at Saugerties Rondout at Fallsburgh

Hunter-Tannersville at On YMCA Basketball High Falls Firemen Harry's Angles, 7:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY YMCA Basketball Backs No. 1 vs. Texeco Thru-

FRIDAY Basketball (non-league) Onteora at Catskill Montgomery at Wallkill Wappingers Falls at New

SATURDAY

YMCA Basketball High Falls Firemen Backs No. 1, 7:15 p. m. Wimpy's No. 1 vs. Hoppy's,

8:15 p. m. Hudson Valley Bowling League GI Joe's Express at Ellenville Channel Master Middletown Merchants

Tony's Pizzeria Jones Dairy, Forst Formost

**Ernest Duke Takes** Pacing Feature

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)-Ernest Duke, owned by Mr. and the Ulster Kiwanis club was Mrs. Howard Smith, of Salis- highly successful and club membury, Md., and driven by Hugh bers are confident this year's ex-Bell, captured tonight's featured hibit will be even greater.

vised by the Brunswick-Balke- Byrd, handled by Jimmy Jordan. cant British light-heavyweight Dec. 9, via NBC-TV. It can be third. Ernest Duke paced the a fifth-round knockout over Alex

Ulster Kiwanis Club has set the tentative dates of Feb. 6-7-8-9, 1957, for its second annual Sportsmen and Leisure Time show at the state armory.

Charles M. Rinschler is again general chairman of events and will be assisted by several mem- 16134, New York, outpointed bers of an executive committee that has been arranging pre-liminary plans for the past sev-liminary plans for the past several months.

will plan the various activities Mass., 12. during the show, while Bill Pow- Miami, and other amateur sports organ- Miami, 4.

Other Committees Lou Salzman heads the committee which will be responsible for the Grand Award, trophies

and ticket sales. John Hofler is in charge of the physical layout of the armory, including booth allocations by area and decora-Ken Magyar and John Bennett are co-chairmen of the secretar-

ial committee which is soliciting large, national manufacturers of sports goods for exhibition pur-Club members are working with the various chairmen in the

preliminary phases of organization. A detailed outline of show plans will be announced at a meeting on Dec. 20. The 1956 initial promotion of

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Turpin Takes Title

Leicester, England, Nov. 26

(P)—Randy Turpin won the va-Gardner Hanover finished championship tonight by scoring

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

New Orleans-Ralph Dupas, 142. New Orleans, outpointed Siegfried Burrow, 144, Germany,

New York-Italo Scortichini,

Toledo, Ohio, 3. Girard DeVeau is in charge of solicitation of local exhibitors.

Peter Gates of Lake Katrine

Toledo, Onlo, S.

Holyoke, Mass.—Ted Doncaster, 171, Boston, outpointed Gerry Tessier, 168, Springfield,

Miami, Fla.-Jimmy Peters, ers will co-ordinate displays of 150, Washington, D. C., knocked Hudson valley rod and gun clubs out Bobby Freeman, 1461/2,

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Boston at St. Louis.

Monday's Results No games scheduled. Leicester, England — Randy Turpin, 175, England stopped

Alex Buxton, 175, England, 5.

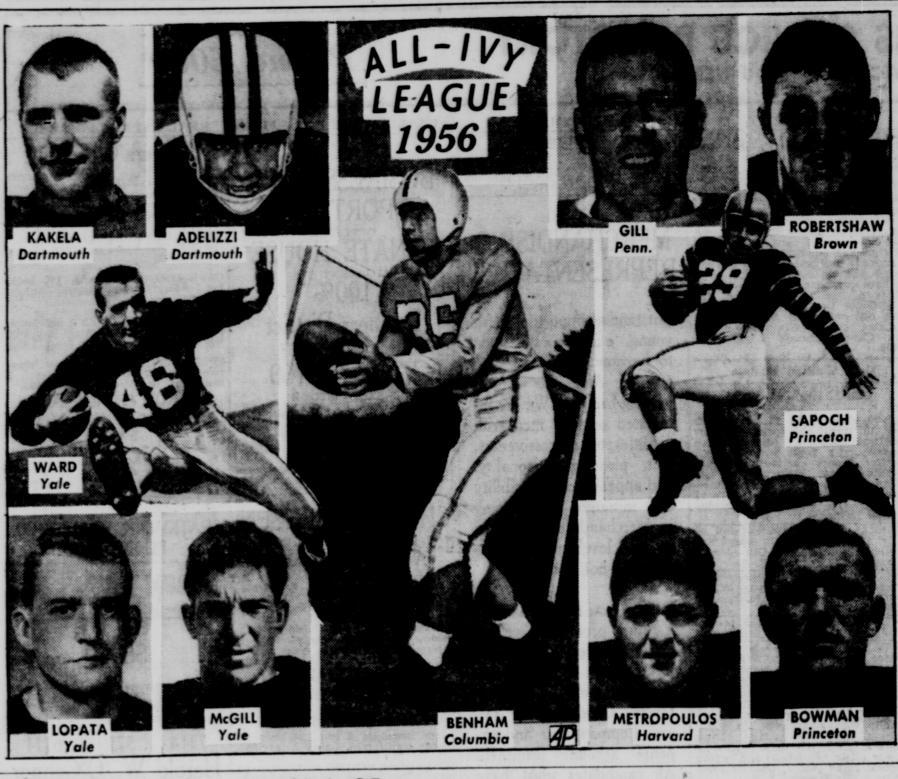
# **Boys' Club Cage Registration Set**

The Kingston Boys' Club jun-

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, laughed at the "exdon't realize that when Patterson uses the punch, he seldom misses with it. And when he connects, it usually ends in a "It comes as a complete surprise and Floyd seldom will throw it unless he has an open-

know when he can use it and Whitaker.

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late last season is ready to op-

Cal Cantrell again will direct

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mer chief instructor at Pico

All trails have been mowed

of the Catskill Run.

Blanche H. Davenport.

#### Over 30 Cage Loop To Meet Wednesday

Teams seeking to join the Over 30 basketball league are asked to send a representative to an organizational meeting to be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7:15 p. m. at the American Legion building. The announcement was made by Andrew Murphy III, superintendent of recreation.

Murphy also requested that managers in the junior and senior Recreation basketball leagues forward rosters to him no later than Friday. Play is slated to begin early next

#### St. Mary's Leads Shuffle League

Despite a 4-3 loss to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, St. Mary's Benevolent Society leads Highmount include the enlargethe Inter-Fraternal shuffleboard ment of the Ski Shop to give league by a one game margin more room for repair and rental

St. Mary's has won 39 games the Highmount Ski School, A and lost 24. In other results, native of Monticello, Cantrell is Kingston Power Boat Association edged Elks Lodge, 4-3.

League Standings

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Lodge blanked the Knights of Columbus, 7-0; and

**Beliveau Gains** NHL Scoring Lead

> Montreal, Nov. 27 (AP) - Although he scored only three points last week - a goal and two assists, defending champion Jean Beliveau of Montreal regained the National Hockey League scoring leadership from Detroit's Ted Lindsay.

Official statistics released today and covering games through Sunday showed Beliveau with 25 points and a one-point lead over Lindsay. Gordie Howe, another of the Detroit veterans, remained third with 23. Both Lindsay and Howe scored two points during the week. Montreal's Jacques Plante, held to 12 games by injuries, is the pacesetter among the goalies

Joins Coaching Staff

with 17 permitted for a 1.42

San Francisco, Nov. 26 (AP)-Football coach Jack Cutice, of the University of Utah, has been Shrine game coaching staff, East-West officials said today.

Francisco, Dec. 29.

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**PHONE 2344** THE 7 BROTHERS

Mayor William D. Ryan of Newburgh, the president of the New York-New Jersey Baseball League, told 175 diners at Saturday night's banquet at Poughkeepsie that "the league (NY- Joe Louis. NI) is here to stay."

But he warned that two safeguards must be taken to insure Yale Places 3 the quality and longevity of the inter-state circuit:

1. The league should keep a tight check on the number of On All-Ivy Team teams, not to exceed 10 or have less than eight.

2. Limit the residential qualifications of players to those who Also widened is the upper section live or work in the county of the team they play with.

Whether Ryan's second suggestion was intended as a slight aside to the Poughkeepsie Elks could not be ascertained. The Bridge City nine captured the 1956 championship with the assistance of several high class imports from outside Dutchess county. In any event, it was a proposal of considerable merit and should be adhered to by league managers.

Ryan went on to say he believed local fans wanted to see local players compete against the visiting teams in the travelling league. He said the solid entrenchment of the New York-New Jersey League would give any community a desirable baseball goal for players from Little League through high

#### Flotsam and Jetsam:

John (Hans) Lobert, who broke into the major leagues in 1903 with the New York Giants, risked the charge of heresy when he said that major baseball is much faster today than it was in his time. The genial Dutchman, who once crashed the sports headlines by racing a horse around the bases, said he believed the mandatory use of the helmet has helped spur home run production in the major leagues. "With that helmet, the players can dig in and take their cut," said Lobert, "In my time the pitchers would knock you down at the least provocation and they used a lot of trick pitches that are outlawed today, like the spitball, shine ball, emery ball etc." Wes Westrum predicted the Giants would regain the first division in 1957, despite the loss of Bill White and his expected standin, Willie Kirkland of Minneapolis. Westrum thinks Willie Mays will rebound with a big season and Antonelli will be up around the 25-win mark. Gene Woodling said it was quite a jolt to be traded from the New York Yankees to the Cleveland Indians but he hoped to be around a couple more years.

#### Of Men and Mice:

It now develops that Coach Bill Burke did have a previous perfect season. It was in 1945, the year before he came to Kingston. His Highland High squad won seven straight and was almost unscored on that season. . . . Just in case you hadn't heard there IS a world heavyweight championship bout scheduled Friday night and the razor blade folks will bring it into your living room. . . . John Meyer of Kingston, son of Mrs. Mary Meyer of 248 East Chester street, was a member of the Brockport State Teachers football squad this fall. A 1952, Kingston High graduate, Meyer is a sophomore enrolled in the college's division of health and physical education. . . . Don Sickler's 10 straight spares for a 184 score in the City Minor League is a feat almost as rare as the "Dutch" 200.

The recent Section 9 cross country meet at Bear Mountain had a combined entry of ten teams in Class B and C compete for one trophy, while only three A squads vied for another. Doesn't it seem sensible to award a Class C trophy when there are five C schools in the field?

# Kuharich Seen The East-West game will be played in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco Dec. 20

Stockton, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP) 'The Stockton Record' said today it was reliably informed that Joe Kuharich, coach of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, will succeed retiring Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf as head coach at the

University of California. John Peri, sports editor of games as compared to Pettit's 'The Record,' said he was in- 327 in one less game. Pettit also formed that Kuharich had been has the best average, 25.2 per contacted and accepted and that Dick Stanfel, star lineman of the Detroit Lions, would join zin, another former scoring Kuharich as line coach. California's chancellor Clark points.

as Waldorf's successor.

### **Hometown Crowd** To See Giambra

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)-Joey Giambra makes his first hometown boxing appearance in He has lost only four of his over three years tonight when 51 prefessional bouts. he faces Sammy Walker of In his last two outings, Walk-Springfield, Mass., in a 10-round er dropped a split decision to middleweight match in Memo- Andre Tessier, then defeated rial Auditorium.

The middleweight title con- Buffalo's Bobby Scanlon optender has won his last five poses Harvey Charles of New bouts, defeating, in order, Al York in the eight round light-Andrews, John L. Sullivan, weight semifinal.

# **Pettit Narrowing** Johnston's Lead

New York, Nov. 27 (A)-Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, defending scoring champion of the National Basketball Assn., is closing in on pacesetting Neil Johnston, the Philadelphia Warriors' three-time winner, in the point-production race.

Johnston has 336 points in 14 games as compared to Pettit's game. Philadelphia's Paul Arileader, ranks third with 315

Kerr said Saturday that the Harry Gallatin of New York University has contacted no one is the field goal percentage leadshots, while Boston's Bill Sharman boasts the best free-throw average, .899. Maurice Stokes of Rochester has snared the most rebounds, 235, and the Celtics' Bob Cousy is tops in assists

> (twice), Rocky Castellani and Gil Turner.

Tessier in a return engagement.

Years ago during the 45-round days in California, an old independent professional schedfight guy told me:

"Whenever you are in doubt about the result of a fight, pick against a strong St. John's quin-performed at one time with the the younger fighter. You will rarely be wrong."

The rule has worked pretty well down through the years. So, high school gym. this handicapper is picking Floyd Patterson to win the world Wally Sheil, former St. Peter's heavyweight championship in his 15-round match with Archie College star, has been named Seton Hall's NIT champs a few Moore at the Chicago Stadium, Nov. 30. Floyd, the Brooklyn player-coach of the club. Vince years back, and Tom Smith, speedster, most certainly has age running for him-19 years of Dino, local sports promoter, will formerly of St. Peter's who it. He was not even a year old when the 40-year-old Moore had serve as the team's business promoter, will played briefly with the New York Knickerbockers in 1954. his first professional fight.

THE WAY WE LOOK at it, the last piece of armor plate in cally an all-star cast, will tour member of the squad at 6'7"; the solid battleship which was Moore was knocked loose in the the Hudson Valley this season O'Connor and Roman both go ninth round by Rocky Marciano at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 21 of and play the best teams avail- 6'6" while Belliveau is a "shorlast year. Nobody else was much account after being left dead by able. Dino announced that games tie" at 6'5". Sheil, Finn and Lat-Marciano. There is no reason to believe that the ancient and will be booked in Port Jervis, timer are all six-footers-plus. honorable Moore will be any different.

The wily Moore can block one punch or block, catch or get and some of the smaller towns the Royals here Friday also away from one or two, but not even one so ringwise as he is going in the county as well. to evade the clusters of clouts which young Patterson will toss at him, in rat-a-tat-tat machine gun style. And, unless he's hurt badly early, Patterson will keep throwing combinations, for at 21 he has the vim, vitality and mobility of two-year-old thoroughbred

From the Marciano and other Moore appearances, Patterson must have gathered that the proper way is to keep on top of the old ring gypsy. That would be the logical plan against any warrior

The plodding Marciano played into Moore's hands by staying away in the first round. That's why the champion was dropped by a right in the second. This taught Marciano that he was foolish to give Moore punching room.

It is our idea that Moore must knock out Patterson inside of four rounds to win. Every round it goes will be to the youngster's

Those building a case for Moore, and there are many, stress the fact that Moore will cuff the kid around in the clinches, where he appeared lost against the clown, Hurricane Tommy Jackson. But a point here is that Patterson must have learned something that night at Madison Square Garden. Indeed, those 12 rounds are his biggest recommendation for this start.

The first 12 minutes of jousting with Archie will be fraught with danger for Patterson. One damaging mistake could ruin him. But youth, keeping constant pressure on Moore, can lessen this

danger as every minute of the fight wears on. This department has constantly scored Patterson for his lack of experience, amateurish tricks. But he is a fighter who has been

improving fight after fight. He still could use some learning, would need it against a young Moore. But Archie is an old man now. And there is nothing like being young when the action gets hot and you need legs to keep

You fight with your fists, yes. But you stand on your legs and when they refuse to hold you up and still be limber, then your punches don't seem to make any indent.

It is because of this that Archie Moore will bow out from a grand career that puts boxing in a disgraceful light because of the way it refused to allow him the chance to take it all when he still was young enough to get the job done.

And the fight also will serve as a show piece for young Patterson, who still has the chance to develop into a 1956 version of

New York, Nov. 27 (AP)-Yale's league champions placed three men on the Associated Press All-Ivy League football team, announced last night.

ence foes, were represented by halfbacks Dennis McGill and Al Ward and end Paul Lopata.

Others named to the first team were blocking back John Sapoch Bowl game Jan. 1. and guard Michael Bowman of The confirming Princeton, tackle Wayne Kaela and center Robert Adelizzi of Commissioner Victor O. Dartmouth, quarterback Claude Benham of Columbia, tackle Gilbert Robertshaw of Brown, PCC with a record of 6-1-1. The guard Theodore Metropoulos of Harvard, and end Charles Gill

On the second team were ends James Cerasoli of Brown, guards, John Owseichik of Yale and ord this season was 7-2-1. Princeton and Robert Rex of Dartmouth.

#### Snow Catches Ski-Lifts Down

Stowe, Vt., Nov. 26 (AP) - An early season snowstorm which hit Vermont today caught the ski area at Stowe with some of its lifts down.

operates the skiing development, being operated currently during not feeling well.

The company said other lifts are being readied for the winter

Grove in Hospital Cumberland, Md., Nov. 26 (AP) -Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove has entered Memorial Hospital

# It's Official: Oregon State In Rose Bowl

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (AP)-The The Elis, who won seven Oregon State College Beavers straight games against confer- today were unanimously selected as the Pacific Coast Conference team to meet Iowa, of the Big Ten, in the Pasadena Rose

The confirming vote by the nine PCC schools, announced by Schmidt, was hardly a surprise. Oregon State finished in the next three teams, Southern California, and UCLA, tied at 5-2 and Washington at 4-4, were in-Ronald Fraser of Dartmouth and ship or the Rose Bowl because Richard Bence of Brown, tackles of conference sanctions for im-Robert Casciola of Princeton and proper financial aid to athletes. The Oregon State over-all rec-

Peter Keblish of Penn, center Within the PCC, the Beavers Alex Kroll of Yale, and backs beat California, 21-13; Washing-Art Boland of Cornell, Frank ton State, 21-0; UCLA, 21-7; Riepl of Penn, Tom Morris of Washington, 28-20; Stanford, 20-19; Idaho, 14-10; lost to Southern California, 21-13, and tied Oregon, 14-14.

Outside the conference Oregon State beat Missouri, 19-13, and lost to Iowa, 14-13, at Iowa

Thus this will be the first rematch in the Rose Bowl of teams which met during the regular season.

here for a checkup. The hospital The Mt. Mansfield Co., which reported the 56-year-old former southpaw pitcher, a member of said many lifts are being repaired baseball's Hall of Fame, has and only the single chairlift is complained of losing weight and

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# Middletown Royals Launch Pro Basketball Schedule

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Kingston, Newburgh, Monticello

#### Have Pro Intentions

of Hudson Valley fans, it is quite likely that the Middletown cagals to play "home" games every other Sunday at the Middletown High court. The team will travel

on the "off" weekend. Two area standouts will wear the uniform of the Royals this of Newburgh, who excelled for Colgate is an all-time Syracuse season. They are Ed O'Connor Manhattan, and Middletown's and eastern football record.

Middletown - The Middletown Dave Lattimer, who captained

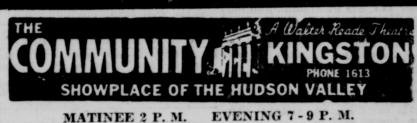
Name Players Other name players on the NBA; big Ed Roman, ex-CCNY pivotman; Roy Belliveau, who gained All-America honors with

The team has height as well The Royals, featuring practi- as "class." Smith is the tallest

The St. John's club that meets boasts some topnotch performers in Boris Nachamkin, 6'7", form-If the team wins the support erly of CCNY and the Rochester Royals: Bucky McConnell of John Marshall College: Al Murers will represent the area in the awski of Notre Dame; Sal Eastern Pro League next season. Angelo of Manhattan and Present plans call for the Roy- Charlie Travis of Seaton Hall. Tickets for the game will be on sale at the box office.

#### All-Time Mark

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y. PUBLIC HEARING The Laws and Rules Committee of The Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York will hold a public hearing Monday, December 3, 1956 at 7:00 p. m. in the City Court Room, City Hall, to consider the placing of future two-family dwellings, boarding or lodging houses,

onasteries or convents in a busi-WILLIAM S. KEYSER, Chairman Laws & Rules Committee

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the resolution published herewith has been adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, on the 21st day of November, 1956, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or pur-pose for which said Town is not authorized to expend money, or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of ligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Con-Dated: Town of Ulster, New York,

November 21, 1956. LAURA K. EVERY BOND RESOLUTION
DATED NOVEMBER 21st, 1956.
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING
THE ISSUANCE OF \$149,920 SERIAL BONDS OF THE TOWN
OF ULSTER, NEW YORK, TO
PAY THE COST OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF LATERAL WATER MAINS IN THE ULSTER
WATER DISTRICT IN SAID
TOWN. Town Clerk

TOWN.
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Town
Board of the Town of Ulster, Ulster
County, New York, as follows:
Section 1. In accordance with the
resolution adopted by the Town
Board of the Town of Ulster, New
York, at a meeting held on the 29th
day of October, 1956, after a public
hearing had been duly and legally hearing had been duly and legally called, held and conducted, pursuant to petitions duly filed and pursuant to Section 199 of the Town Law, the construction of lateral water mains in the Ulster Water District, the entire length of Mary Avenue, at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cost of \$5,362; the entire length of Schuler Lane at a proposed cos length of Schuler Lane, at a proposed cost of \$10,020; the entire length of Van's Terrace, at a proposed cost of \$7,300; the entire length of Wicks Road, at a proposed cost of \$24,730; the entire length of Country Lane, at a proposed cost of \$3.150; the entire length of Parish Lane, at a proposed cost of \$8,800; the length of Sawmill Road from its southerly extremity to its intersec-tion with Leggs Mill Road, at a proposed cost of \$26.620; the entire length of Plainfield Street, at a pro-posed cost of \$8,990; the entire length of Southfield Street, at a proposed cost of \$8,500; the entire length of Northfield Street, at a proposed cost of \$8,200; the entire length of Watson Lane, at a pro-posed cost of \$4,658; the entire road. length of Carle Terrace, at a pro-posed cost of \$4.540; the entire length of Van Kleek Lane, at a proposed cost of \$8.430; the portion of Lohmaler Lane beginning at its intersection with the Neighborhood Road thence westerly 410 feet, at a proposed cost of \$9.380; and the portion of Stahlman Place from the intersection of Stahlman Place and Phone 4567 intersection of Stahlman Place and Plainfield Street to the intersection of Stahlman Place and Yarmouth Street, at a proposed cost of \$10.200, respectively, is hereby authorized. The total estimated maximum cost of such object or purpose is \$149.

Section 2. The plan of financing of the serial bonds herein authorized, including renewals of such notes, is hereby delegated to the Supervisor of said Town, the chief fiscal officer. Such notes shall be of such terms, form and contents, and shall be sold in such manner, as may be prescribed by said Supervisor, consistent with the provisions of the Local Finance Law.

The school would be graded undistrict riding aboard an Ulster Hose fire truck and district children, it was reported. Santa will begin his visit at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 15, from the city line north to the Lake Katrine District.

Section 6. The faith and credit of said Town of Ulster, New York, are pledged for said bonds and the same shall be paid by the levy of a tax upon property in said Water District in the manner provided.

Section 7. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if:

1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Town is not authorized to expend

Constitution.
Section 8. This resolution, which nia. takes effect immediately, shall be published in full in Kingston Daily Phillips Antique Shop, \$5 N. Front St. the Local Finance Law.

**Health Authority** To Be Available InSchoolProgram



Dr. Jay B. Nash, international health authority, will be available to Ulster county as a consultant on school health through the Ulster County. TB and Health Association.

According to Doctor Frederic W. Holcomb, president, Dr. Nash will serve on the staff of the State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health of the State Charities Aid Association, of which the local association is an affiliate.

Dr. Holcomb pointed out that 55 Narrow inlet Dr. Nash's services will be financed from proceeds of the current Christmas Seal sale, which makes possible the program of the local and state associations, as well as the National Tuberculosis Association.

Dr. Nash also will provide newly created position as ex- will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday York State Association for cational building, it was an-Health, Physical Education and nounced today by William D. Recreation, which has some 4,- Brinnier, 3rd, director of the 000 members. An author and lecturer as

York University. In 1953-54 he the owner and claims against his testimony. tial educators.

ican Academy of Physical Education. Dr. Nash is the author of the company Monday night. many books in his field and has edited a number of professional magazines. A graduate of Ober- company for approval, is as fol- actually Peter's. lin College, he holds a degree lows: of Doctor of Philosophy from

College. For several years the staff of Ray Bellows and George Dahl. the Ulster County TB & Health Association has worked in co- held Monday night, Dec. 10, foloperation with city and county lowed by a dinner at the fireschools distributing films, pos- house. George Berry is chairman ters, leaflets and aids for teachof the banquet committee. ers and school personnel covering the subjects of TB, heart, mental health, as well as pro-

#### formation. Katrine to Vote

water main on Neighborhood Ulster. There will be four squads Electrical Manufacturers Assn. Improvements Proposed Other proposed improvements

lawn sprinkler facilities. The bond issue would also provide a new parking area and a small children's play area.

ball courts which would also School inspections are required the aforesaid object or purpose consists of the issuance of not exceeding \$149.920 serial bonds of said Town, which bonds are hereby authorized. The date, maturities and details of the aforesaid bonds will be prescribed in a later resolution to be adopted by this Town Board. Section 3. Subject to the provisions of the Local Finance Law, the power of the Local Finance Law, the power of the Local Finance Law, the power of the serve for volley ball and tennis. Playground equipment sought under the proposal includes swings, slides, see-saws and other items for upper grade children and two softball diamonds with a speedball court, soccer field December 1, it was announced. of the Local Finance Law, the power to authorize the issuance of and to sell bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance and sale of the serial bonds herein authorized, of the serial bonds herein authorized, of the serial bonds herein authorized, of the serial bonds herein authorized.

Local Finance Law.

Section 4. It is hereby determined that subdivision 1 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law applies to such object or purpose, and that the period of problems and that the period of problems army reserve training center. The land transfer, the army said, supersedes an earlier plan under penses of the Christmas problems army reserve training center. supersedes an earlier plan under penses of the Christmas proable usefulness thereof is 40 years.
Section 5. It is hereby further deWhich a smaller tract was to gram. termined that no down payment is have been obtained from the in connection with the Plattsburg board of education.

To Talk Automation

California dairy farms pro-Freeman, together with a notice of the Town Clerk in substantially the form provided in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law.

duced 33,540,000 pounds of butter and 16,171,000 pounds of the Local Finance Law.

DR. JAY B. NASH

Served in India

Has Long Record Dr. Nash was director of physical education for the State of California in the 1920's. He is a past president of the American Association for Health, Physical Officers to Be Education and Recreation and has been a leader of the Nation-al Education Association Na. Chosen by Ulster al Education Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers and Joint Health Committee of the American Education Association and the Amer-

present grounds, a new water future by Justice of the Peace Freezer Manufacturers Assn., supply system secured from the Harold E. Macholdt, town of now a division of the National

nclude grading of the grounds, drainage system and installation of drinking fountains and

The proposal would provide for the installation of recreational facilities including two basket- They gave it an A-1 rating a speedball court, soccer field December 1, it was announced.

law. Such bonds will mature over a period in excess of five years Pittsburgh, Nov. 27 (AP)-The international executive committee of the United Steelworkers today opened a two-day meeting money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be compiled with at the date of publication of this resolution are not substantially complied with, and at which automation and a big an action, suit or proceeding con-testing such validity is commenced board many session of the 32 within twenty days after the date board members. It is the first executive meeting to be called of such publication, or 3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the held last September in Califor-

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The adult education course, services to schools through his "Law Everyone Should Know," ecutive secretary of the New in the Kingston High School vocourse in the Ulster county area. Attorney Francis X. Tucker of ness stand in his own defense well as teacher, Dr. Nash for Kingston will deliver the final today, trying to establish that 23 years was chairman of the lecture on "Accidents and Acci-department of physical educa- dent Law," dealing predomition, health and recreation at nantly with negligence and conthe School of Education, New tributory negligence, notice to berger. His life may hang on

> consists largely of this particular type of law, Mr. Brinnier, said, pointing out that his experience well qualified him as a speaker in this field.

Hose Dec. 10th

was presented at a meeting of The slate, which will be sub- prove that the tiny body found mitted to the directors of the 51 days after the kidnaping was

Science from Springfield (Mass.) and third lieutenants, Roy Thomas, Lew Every, Al Kachura, The annual election will be

Discuss Expansion

of five men each. Chief Lowe, who conducted a fire police training session last night, pointed out that the only persons permitted to pass a fire truck were the chief or assistant chief of the company. The fire

light en route to a fire, Chief Lowe explained. Chief Lowe and George Corey inspected the Lake Katrine School recently, it was reported.

Santa to Visit Area Santa Claus will visit the fire

LaMarca Begins **Testimony Which** 

> May Save Life Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)-Angelo LaMarca took the withe kidnaped little Peter Wein-

after Nassau county Judge Mario Pittoni denied the usual midtrial defense motion to dismiss the charges. The 31-year-old defendant is

LaMarca testified in the 22-

sanity. The 32-day-old Westbury, N. Y., baby was abandoned after his kidnaping to die face down A slate of officers for Ulster of suffocation in a Long Island Hose No. 5 for the year 1957 honeysuckle thicket. In arguing for a dismissal, De-

His argument sent the baby's

Manufacturer Dies Utica, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)-Henry Steinhorst, president and general manager of Emil Steinhorst and Sons Co., died last night on his birth date. He was 64. He had been ill a short time. Steinhorst's firm manufactures A tentative plan for expansion bulk milk coolers. He was a past viding other current health in- of firehouse facilities, including director of the refrigeration renovation of the room above the equipment manufacturers Assn., main meeting room, was discus- past president of the New York State Sheet Metal Contractors Fire policemen of the company Assn. and an organizer and first will be sworn in in the near president of the Farm and Home

**Grace Goes Shopping** Nice, France, Nov. 27 (A)-Princess Grace of Monaco went shopping in Nice today. Among her purchases were a cradle and wickerwork armchair to decorate

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truck is permitted to pass a red the nursery of the baby she ex-

pects in February.

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on trial for his life, charged with first degree murder and kidnaping. He is pleading in-

fense Attorney David Markowitz claimed the state failed to

### The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1956 Sun rises at 7 a. m.; sun sets at 4:27 p. m., EST.

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY: Chilly and breezy this afternoon with fair skies for the most part and temperatures averaging in the low or middle 40s. Fair and cold tonight with lowest temperatures near 30 degrees in the city proper but down to the 20s in suburbs. Wednesday mostly fair with afternoon temperatures in the low 40s. Fresh northwesterly winds this afternoon, diminishing tonight and moderate variable winds Wednesday. Mostly good visibility.

OUTLOOK: Thursday, some cloudiness and not quite so cold; Friday, mostly fair and cold.



EASTERN New York: Considerable cloudiness with scattered snow flurries today and moderately cold, in the 30s. Partial clearing and colder tonight, 15 to 25 and possibly colder in some mountain sections. Increasing cloudiness likely Wednesday followed by light snow in the west portion in the the Civil Air Patrol." afternoon. Continued cold

#### Temperature Table

	24-hour	12-hou
	High	Low
Albany	40	29
Binghamton	33	25
Boston	52	38
Buffalo		29
Chicago	36	19
Des Moines	26	19
Detroit		19
Galveston		. 40
Los Angeles		63
Miami		47
Montreal	31	28
New York		35
Philadelphia		32
Rochester		29
Seattle		31
Syracuse		30
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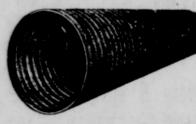
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Weather: Partly cloudy. The Temperature

HURLEY FIRE DEPT.

NEW HURLEY FIRE TRUCK-Henry Battenfeld, left, secretary of the Hurley Fire District commissioners, inspects new Seagrave Corporation 225-horsepower truck with Stanley

Allen, company representative. The truck was scheduled to undergo tests today. (Freeman

### Civil Air Patrol Praised for 15 Years of Service

Civil Air Patrol Week by Mayor storms of Thanksgiving Day. Frederick H. Stang who urges that two to five inches of fresh that "the people of the city of snow would fall before the morn-Kingston observe this week to ing was over. honor these men and women of

He points out that CAP, the tion on slippery inclines. Wednesday, high in the 20s and civilian auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, has since its inception 15 years ago worked devotedly in the cause of aviation and in in Chautauqua county. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)—U. S. In the cause of aviation and in Weather Bureau temperatures to 7:30 behalf of the people of the na-

> ing up this organization have day. given unstintingly of their perlives in the relief of suffering and in safeguarding of the lives and aerial search and rescue, mercy

missions and disaster relief. have established and have dedi- other agencies combined. CAP cated themselves to maintaining flight crews and ground personin the nation an effective pro- nel are training for critical roles Complete HEATING Systems gram of aviation education for in

Drive for Cadets

Kingston Squadron, CAP, consisting of 23 senior members and since World War 2. The squadron is now beginning a drive to enlist cadets for the program. Capt. Sidney Lane, squadron commander, explained today that cadets (14 to 17 years of age) accepted for training would receive instruction in navigation, weather communication, flight principles, etc. A plan is now under consideration whereby cadets would receive actual flight instruction. They are also eligible to attend a summer encampment at a designated air

Squadron Develops portant in the selection of cadets distinctive CAP insignia. for training, Capt. Lane ex-

Capt Lane pointed out that within the past two and a half years the local squadron had de- are: veloped tremendously. One of First Lt. Robert Delanoy, for the squadron.

rescue of air force, commercial lain. and private planes. Recently the Kingston Squadron, in combina-tion with the Catskill Mountain Group, participated in a search for a private plane lost between Bridgeport, Conn., and Schenec-

An ambulance in use by the local squadron was purchased with funds provided by the Ul-ster-Sullivan Building Trades Council. It is used in Civil Defense emergencies and rescue

Story of Organization

Six days before Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941—the Civil Air Patrol was organized calling "for all persons in aviation to enroll and otherwise assist in this important contribution to our national defense.'

In a matter of 90 days private pilots from all over the country flying almost every conceivable type of light plane began arriving at some 21 makeshift flying fields along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Tankers carrying vitally needed gasoline and oil from the Gulf of Mexico to Atlantic ports were being sunk within sight of land. There were not enough planes (army and navy) to provide necessary air

Fight Against Subs

Maj. Wynant Farr and Capt. flying out of the first anti-submarine patrol base at Atlantic City, N. J., drew first blood against the German U-boat. Patrolling 24 miles off the coast in their small plane they spotted and dropped depth charges against a submarine cruising just under the surface. They got credit for "damaging and/or sinking a U-boat."

During the next few years CAP flight crews bombed 82 submarines, sank or seriously damaged another one and called TEL. 248 KINGSTON, N. T. in the army or navy to attack another 173 U-boats. In all they flew more than 24,000,000 miles on anti-submarine patrol and Use Freeman Want Ads thousands of miles on other im-

#### 5-Inch Snow Seen For Western N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 27 (AP)-Widespread snowfalls throughout western New York continued to add to the transportation prob-This week has been proclaimed lems which began with the The weather bureau predicted

> Buffalo police reported numerous traffic snarls throughout the

city as vehicles fought for trac-New, wet snow blanketed the eight-county area yesterday with the heaviest fall, about five inches, reported around Sherman

Forecasters also said there was a possibility that part of a major storm forming north of "The civilian volunteers mak- here would strike Buffalo to-

of their number.

Today's CAP carries on the property of their fellow Ameri- work begun by these pioneers. cans through the performance of Each year CAP volunteers fly cue in the United States on air "The same civilian volunteers force-directed missions than all disaster relief, radiation monitoring and air support to civil defense. In addition, CAP now sponsors the only nationwide youth aviation education

program in the country. As it celebrates its 15th anniversary December 1, the Civil Air Patrol boasts 90,000 members, 51,000 of them teen-age cadets learning about aviation. It operates some 5,300 light planes and 11,000 radio stations organized into a nation-wide network. Its members receive no pay, per diem or allowances for formed at the risk of their lives. They are, however, reimbursed for fuel and oil consumed on air force-directed missions. By act of Congress the CAP is the official civilian auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force and its members A good school record is im- wear the air force uniform with

Local Officers

Officers of the Kingston Squadron besides Capt. Lane

the more recent members to be- commandant of cadets; Second come affiliated with the unit is Lt. Wesley Hogan, executive of-Chief Warrant Officer Robert ficer; Second Lt. Harold Kear-Coutant, formerly with the ney, supply officer; Second Lt. Poughkeepsie Squadron. Mr. Julia Lane, public information Coutant, an IBM engineer, will officer; Second Lt. Katherine serve as communications officer Weeks, coordinator of Civil Defense, and the Rev. Clyde H. One of the primary services Snell, DD, pastor of the Clinton performed by CAP is search and Avenue Methodist Church, chap-

All officers reside in Kingston.

#### Airman Serious From Injury in **Boxing Contest**

Chicopee, Mass., Nov. 27 (AP)-A young airman due to celebrate his 19th birthday tomorrow was reported in serious condition today at Westover Air Force Base Hospital with a head injury suffered in a professional boxing

Arena in nearby Holyoke.

unconscious at 4 a. m. (EST). Connor, weighing 125 pounds

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Airman Basic Michael E. Connor of Jackson, Mich., remained unconscious several hours after he lost a four-round slugfest in a preliminary bout at Valley

A hospital spokesman said the youth suffered a head injury, was in serious condition and was still

and fighting under the name of Gene Foster, collapsed in his dressing room after dropping a sonal resources and even of their portant missions. They lost 52 decision to Kid Chick, 122, of Westfield, in a free-swinging

> Trucks parked overnight in Glacier National Park have to be fenced in. Favorite food of porcupines are synthetic rubber



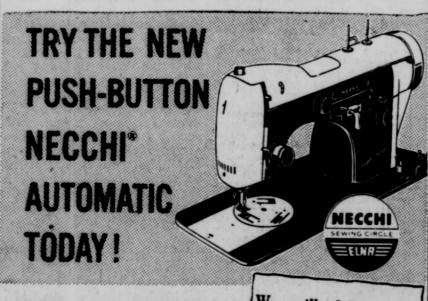


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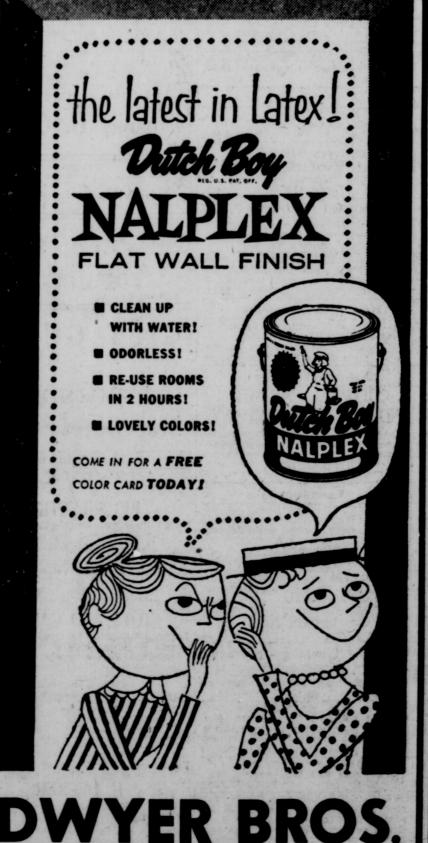
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